

Marshall Warns Enemy Building War Strength

Fears American Letdown Attitude

WASHINGTON—(P)—Secretary of Defense Marshall has warned Congress that "the enemy's build-up" is increasing the danger of all-out war.

Marshall left no doubt he was referring to Russia as the enemy and to reported Communist build-up of troops and supplies in Korea and elsewhere.

The defense secretary testified before a closed meeting of the House appropriations committee which released part of the testimony today but deleted other portions for security reasons. The committee is considering the administration's \$60,000,000,000 military budget proposal for the year which started July 1, 1951.

President Truman, in a speech in Detroit last Saturday, warned of Communist build-ups for war "around the world." The president said the free nations must have men and munitions on "hand—ready for any emergency."

600,000 Troops In Europe

Marshall testified last Friday before the Senate appropriations committee that the U. S. will have about 400,000 troops in Europe next year. This was about twice the number of previous estimates, some by Marshall himself.

The defense secretary's new estimate drew a barrage of questions on Capitol Hill and elsewhere. But Marshall stuck to the 400,000 figure. He wrote Chairman Richards (D-S. C.) of the House foreign affairs committee last Saturday, noting that his estimate had been questioned and saying that the 400,000 is correct—340,000 ground forces and 60,000 air force personnel.

Marshall explained in his letter the figure includes supply and supporting troops as well as combat units.

The Senate has approved the dispatch of six U. S. divisions to Europe to be used in the defense of Western Europe. The understanding at the time was that additional separate units, such as anti-aircraft groups, also would be sent. The six divisions at full strength would number about 1,000,000.

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Busy Weekend For Detroit

250th Birthday Is Celebrated

DETROIT—(P)—This city's 1,333,517 residents and a lot of their neighbors got back to the every-day grind today after one of the most thrill-packed weekends in Detroit's 250 years.

The weekend climaxed the city's celebration of its 250th birthday, and featured speeches by President Truman and Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson and a brilliant, five-hour parade viewed by more than 1,000,000 in the streets.

President Truman warned democracies of the world, particularly his own United States, there must be no let-down in the build-up to meet the threat of Communist aggression.

Wilson criticized Detroit's big industries for what he termed a "business as usual" attitude and said the "farming out of defense orders by them had contributed to unemployment here."

Wilson's accusation brought mixed political comment. Senator Moody (D-Mich.) said he thought the speech "a magnificent appraisal of the nation's problems," while Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) said the Truman administration, not Detroit industry, was at fault.

News Highlights

CONVENTION—County treasurers will open state meeting in Escanaba tomorrow. Page 2.

U. P. STATE FAIR—Board of managers inspects grounds, discusses plans for Aug. 14-19. Page 2.

CEREBRAL PALSY—Clinic will be held in Escanaba Aug. 1 and 2. Page 2.

QUEEN—Girl to be selected tonight to reign over VFW water festival at Manistique. Page 9.

REUNION IN KOREA—Four Manistique soldiers meet on Kaesong road. Page 9.

WAR STORY—Leonard Mulhaupt describes fight in Korea. Page 9.

CASUALTY—Pvt. Charles Hinn reported killed in action in Korea. Page 2.

Senator Taft Ready To Seek Presidency If GOP Wants Him

By CORNELIUS F. HURLEY
PLYMOUTH, Mass.—(P)—U. S. Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) has set a complete housecleaning in Washington as a 1952 election aim and says his hat will go into the presidential ring if the Republican party says the word.

Taft told newsmen he'll run for the GOP nomination "if the majority of the Republicans want it." But he said he may not make his decision until next January.

Mentioned by political observers as a prime GOP candidate, the Ohio senator may, in the opinion of some of them, be waiting for a "Draft Taft" move.

These observers pointed out that just before his arrival for an address at Plymouth Rock yesterday Taft wired a Plymouth newspaper that he didn't intend to announce his candidacy "at Plymouth or anywhere else." Asked about that wire, Taft smiled but did not comment.

Taft spoke yesterday at a "rededication" program of New England Republicans gathered at the historic landing place of the Pilgrims.

8,000 Hear Taft

In his address to a crowd of 8,000 the veteran GOP leader said: "It is hopeless to expect honesty and integrity in the Washington government * * * without a complete housecleaning and the election and selection of officials with much the same uncompromising honesty as the Pilgrims brought to Massachusetts."

On foreign affairs, Taft said that the "one danger facing America is the danger of a divided government."

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Robert Alphonse Taft

Money Grows On Trees For Korean War Amputee

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa.—(P)—Money, the old saying goes, doesn't come on trees, but Pvt. Hubert Reeves of Joliet, Ill., knows differently.

Pvt. Reeves, a Korean veteran who had parts of all four of his limbs amputated, was presented a cone-shaped "money tree" at a Valley Forge General Army hospital. It contained about \$700 in U. S. coins.

The tree, made of coins glued together with candle wax, was given him by the proprietors and customers of a Flint, Mich., tavern. The tavern owners are Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Vaverek.

"I can't figure out why these nice people should want to give this to me," Reeves said from his bed in the hospital.

The tree started in an ashtray. Since last January, when Reeves was returned from Korea and sent to Percy Jones General hospital at Battle Creek, Mich., coins were dropped in the ashtray.

The Vavereks arranged them in layers, gluing them together with candle wax.

They said they shaped the object like a cone-shaped Christmas tree because they thought it would take until Christmas to complete. It is 14 inches high, 14 inches in diameter and weighs about 46 pounds.

General Crawford Accepted 'Favors'

WASHINGTON—(P)—The commanding general of the Detroit tank arsenal has been fired from his command and reprimanded for accepting favors from contracting companies.

An army announcement last night said Secretary of the Army Pace had relieved Brig. Gen. David J. Crawford after an inspector general's report showed Crawford had "violated army regulations and had not met the high standards required of an army officer."

The 54-year-old Crawford, a West Point graduate and veteran of 29 years' army service, admitted before a congressional committee at Detroit on July 23 that he had accepted a free Washington hotel suite and the gift of a boat keel from contracting company representatives.

In addition, he acknowledged using government materials in building pleasure boats and transporting personal property at government expense.

Crawford, head of the Detroit tank arsenal for the past four years, will be replaced by Brig. Gen. Carroll H. Detrick, 53, who now commands the Watertown, Mass., arsenal.

Informed of the army's action at his home in Detroit, Crawford said: "I am still in the army. I don't know what I will do now. I am awaiting new orders."

Tank Arsenal Head Is Fired

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Summer College Entrants To Get Aptitude Tests

WASHINGTON—(P)—Students who started college this summer, too late to get in on selective service's aptitude tests, almost certainly will have a chance to take such tests early next year.

This assurance was given today by Brig. Gen. Louis H. Renfrow, acting director of Selective Service, to Raymond S. Howes, staff associate of the American Council on Education. The two men discussed the draft tests in a radio broadcast.

Dewey Impressed By British War Effort In Malay

SINGAPORE—(P)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey flew to the jungle battle front today and returned "tremendously impressed" with British military and police efforts against Communist terrorists in the dense Malayan jungles.

Dewey, with British Commissioner General Malcolm Macdonald, flew in a small RAF plane over the green jungles where, since 1948, the British have been systematically battling the fanatical guerrillas who have tied down tens of thousands of crack British troops.

Dewey is to dine tonight with Governor Sir Franklin Gimson. He will fly on to Jakarta, capital of Indonesia, Wednesday.

Six Survivors Of Boat Rescued

MIAMI, Fla.—(P)—All six survivors from the motor vessel Bad Penny were rescued yesterday by the tanker Esso Manhattan, the Coast Guard reported.

The Bad Penny, of Colombian registry, sank off the coast of Honduras Friday. The vessel left Miami July 7 for Santa Marta, Colombia, with a cargo of copper sulphate.

Capt. Lorenzo Robinson, owner of the Bad Penny, was aboard Agent for the vessel was Osvaldo Finedo of Miami.

The Esso Manhattan will arrive in Colon, Panama, tomorrow.

Foreign Aid Bill Classed As Military

Two Groups Will Act On Measure

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON—(P)—Senators contending the proposed \$8,500,000,000 foreign aid program is primarily a military, rather than a foreign relations matter, won a point today.

The Senate Foreign Relations committee bowed to demands from the Armed Services committee and agreed to let the latter group act jointly with it on the measure.

The decision was taken over the opposition of Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of the Foreign Relations group who reportedly voiced protests in safety language at a closed meeting.

More than a tiff over senatorial prerogatives is involved. There is a move under way to deny Secretary of State Acheson the policy direction over how the \$8,500,000,000 is distributed.

Some senators contend that military officials, rather than Acheson, should have the top authority over distribution of arms aid.

Byrd Joins Fight

Joining in that drive, Senator Byrd (D-Va.) told a reporter today that he believes military men ought to have the final word on the dispatch of weapons to North Atlantic defense partners.

Byrd said he was considering offering an amendment to set up a special agency to handle the program.

Under the administration's plan Acheson would be given over-all policy direction of the program, which includes \$6,300,000,000 in military assistance, along with \$2,200,000,000 in economic aid.

Chairman Taft (R-Ohio) scheduled a Republican policy committee this afternoon to discuss moves to deny this authority to Acheson.

Hunt Proposes Compromise

In a move to resolve a growing feud between the Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees, Senator Hunt (D-Wyo.) proposed chopping the bill in two, putting economic and military into separate measures.

Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) summoned the foreign relations group into a closed session (9 a. m. EST) to discuss a demand by armed services members that they be taken in as full partners in hearings on the \$8,500,000,000 bill authorizing the program.

Connally indicated that unless his committee overrules him, his group will go ahead alone. In that case, the armed services group will ask for assignment of the bill to it after foreign relations has concluded its study.

The Foreign Relations committee was to hear William Foster, the economic cooperation administrator, in a public session (9:30 a. m. EST).

Hunt said there might be some duplication of testimony if the bills are split in two "but at least the right committees would be handling matters that properly belong before them."

Byrd, an Armed Services committee member, told a reporter he will oppose granting any further foreign economic aid, believing that all the emphasis should be put on military assistance.



HARRY F. BYRD

Charlotte Woman Held In Shooting

CHARLOTTE, Mich.—(P)—Mrs. Doris Hunter, 27, was held without charge for questioning today in the fatal shooting of her husband, Keith, 45.

Eaton County Sheriff Everett Peck said Mrs. Hunter admitted the shooting at their Saubee lake resort home early yesterday. He said she sobbed bitterly that she should have shot her husband seven years ago when they were married.

Sociology Study Raft To Float Again Today

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va.—(P)—The two girls and a pair of bachelor companions who intend to float their raft all the way to New Orleans may get underway again today.

The raft Lethargia was right-side up and the four mariners hoped to get it seaworthy again despite a banged up superstructure.

Their 12 by 20 foot craft was swamped and tipped over last Thursday while being towed down the Ohio river. The four escaped with their lives but lost a mascot dog.

The skipper of this strange expedition is a 24-year-old University of Michigan coed, Mary Ellen McGrady.

A student of sociology, Miss McGrady organized the river trip to put some of her classroom learning to work.

"We want to see how four persons manage when they're living in small quarters," she explained.

The other three crew members on the floating laboratory are Don Brown, 24, University of Michigan student from Detroit; Geraldine Garcia, 24, Boston artist and Milton Borden, 30, New Bedford, Mass.

Congress Adopts Bill For Economic Control

Girl Falls Off Mount Katahdin, No Bones Broken

MILLINOCKET, Me.—(P)—A 22-year-old girl was recovering today—with no bones broken—from a hundred-foot fall Saturday night down the granite face of Maine's highest mountain which left her helpless on a ledge for seven hours in cold fog.

Marcia Doolittle of Schneectady, N. Y., was reported in good condition at Bangor hospital after her rescue early yesterday from one mile-high peak of Mt. Katahdin.

Landing on the ledge saved her from falling another 200 feet into a basin studded with boulders.

Her hiking companion, David Chipman, 23, of Boston, raced five miles to the base of the Mountain for help.

A nurse, game warden, forest rangers and lumberjacks removed the injured girl on an improvised stretcher.



TICKLISH JOB—A technician at Brookhaven National Laboratory, Upton, N. Y., stands behind a wall as he removes the plug from a one-and-a-half-ton lead shield containing a thousand-currie sources of gamma radiation. Made of cobalt-60 and tantalum-182, the radioactive material is being made available to aid in studies of applications of radiation processes to industry. Each of the lead shields can release as much gamma radiation as 2.2 pounds of radium (an amount equal to the total world supply prior to World War II).

Asks UN Army Stay In Korea

Wants North Korean Reds Demobilized

U. N. ADVANCE HEADQUARTERS, Korea.—(P)—A South Korean government spokesman said today United Nations forces should be kept in Korea for at least one year.

The spokesman Dr. Clarence Rye, called for the immediate withdrawal of Chinese Communist forces and the disarmament of the North Korean army.

Rye, director of public information for the South Korean government, told newsmen: "We don't want the United Nations forces to evacuate Korea until the security of the Republic of Korea is established. But we want the Chinese army to go. They have no business here."

Rye said the South Koreans could "defend ourselves if we had artillery and planes."

"We have the fighting spirit," he added.

250,000 Men Available

Rye said about 250,000 men are available as troops but half are untrained and the other half have had basic training of only one month.

The spokesman disclosed that President Syngman Rhee had conferred four or five times with Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway since the Kaesong ceasefire talks started July 10.

Rye maintained that the North Korean Reds should be demobilized because "aggressors must be punished."

If we maintain the status quo, "we are appeasing them," Rye said.

"The best thing is to disarm the entire North Korean army."

Five Point Program

Rye said the South Korean government still sticks by the five point program for peace it proposed just before the cease-fire talks began.

He listed the points as:

1. Withdrawal of Chinese troops across the Yalu;
2. Disarmament of the North Korean army;
3. Agreement by members of the United Nations that no third powers give military or economic aid to North Korea or the Chinese army;
4. Representation by the official Republic of Korea government in all matters concerning Korea;
5. A guarantee against the violation of the administrative sovereignty and territorial integrity of the Republic of Korea.

Allies And Reds Agree On Single Point In Parley

By SAM SUMMERLIN
U. N. ADVANCE HEADQUARTERS, KOREA.—(P)—Allied and Red truce teams today agreed on only one point—the fighting in Korea will continue while the cease-fire talks are going on.

The negotiators made no progress toward establishing a military dividing line across the Korean peninsula.

The mutual decision to continue the 13-month-old Korean war was disclosed in the United Nations communique issued after today's meeting.

The communique said Gen. Nam Il senior Red delegate, "replying to an earlier clarifying statement" by Admiral Joy, stated it was also his definite understanding that hostilities would continue during the current armistice negotiations.

Both sides stood firm today on their conflicting views as to where a military dividing line across Korea should be established.

The communique said Joy, chief Allied delegate to the Kaesong talks, read a series of prepared statements in which he made a detailed analysis of the U. N. and Communist positions.

He then asked the Reds for comment on the Allied proposals "so that the final solution to this item may reflect our mutual views."

Presumably this will be given in tomorrow's session, scheduled to start at 11 a. m. (8 p. m. Monday, EST).

The Allied negotiators emerged from the conference room with smiles and a few brief words for Allied correspondents. But they declined to comment on what had taken place inside.

Today's session started at 11 a. m. with the two sides deadlocked on the problem of a cease-fire buffer zone. It lasted, without interruption, for three hours and eight minutes.

The Reds want a 12½-mile cease-fire strip centered along the 38th parallel, pre-war boundary between north and south Korea. The allies want it to follow present battle lines, which extend up to the Yalu.

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Plane Crashes, Three Unhurt

Accident Occurs At Aurora, Wis.

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich.—(P)—Three occupants escaped without a scratch yesterday when their plane, a Republic Seabee, crash-landed in an outfield at nearby Aurora, across the state line in Wisconsin.

A. Emerson Fleury of Big Bay was piloting the plane, accompanied by his son Emerson, Jr., and Calvin Beerman, both of Big Bay.

Fleury, who took off from Ford airport here, said he was unable to gain altitude and decided to make a forced landing. He set the craft down perfectly, but the heavy growth of oats tipped it over, breaking the propeller and damaging the wings.

Soldiers From Korea Try To Duck Quarantine

SEATTLE.—(P)—Twenty-seven combat soldiers went into hiding aboard a docking troopship yesterday in a vain effort to elude a smallpox quarantine, and held up unloading for 1½ hours until they surrendered voluntarily.

They were among 2,692 army rotation troops returning home from Korea aboard the transport Marine Adair.

The 27 and 249 others on the troopship were exposed to smallpox July 12 en route from Korea to Japan. Their exposure was not discovered until the Marine Adair was on the high seas.

All passengers and crewmen were vaccinated immediately and no symptoms of the disease have shown up.

Price And Rent Lids Continue Until June 30

Truman Expected To Sign Measure

WASHINGTON—(P)—Congressional action was completed today on legislation continuing price and rent controls until next June 30.

House passage sent the compromise measure to President Truman who was expected to sign it despite the fact it falls considerably short of what he wanted.

The President has until midnight tomorrow to act. A temporary measure keeping economic controls in effect expires at that time.

House passage was by roll call vote. The Senate passed the bill last Friday.

Compromise Measure

Both branches previously had passed different bills, the final measure being a compromise.

It contains no authority for the President to build defense plants, to impose beef slaughtering quotas or to curb commodity market speculation—powers the President wanted—and limits the administration's authority to roll back prices. It makes no changes in the present wage stabilization program.

Legislators who had major parts in working out the bill said they felt certain Mr. Truman would sign it.

Lack of time, if nothing else, makes a veto practically out of the question, they said.

"This is better than nothing at all," commented Chairman Spence (D-Ky.) of the House banking committee. "I don't think the president will like it but he's got to sign it."

However, administration leaders wouldn't be surprised if the president vetoed it.

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Censorship Is Planned In War

Communications Curb Program Announced

WASHINGTON—(P)—In the event of enemy attack, the Defense department expects to be ready with a program of communications censorship "in a matter of hours."

Plans for this were disclosed to the House appropriations committee by Jack Gorrie, acting chairman of the National Security Resources board, during hearings on the 1952 military budget. The committee made the testimony public today.

In it, Gorrie said: "On censorship, in the event we were attacked, you have to have it in force in a matter of hours. The quicker the better, because it prevents the enemy from knowing the destruction he may cause on your country."

He did not give details of the censorship plan which he said is being prepared.

Flood Damages Palm Springs

PALM SPRINGS, Calif.—(P)—Damage done by Saturday's flash flood in the Palm desert region was estimated unofficially today at \$75,000.

Among those reporting damage to their resort homes were Film Director Clarence Brown, Edgar Bergen, Actor Gabby Hayes, Oilman Earl Gilmore, H. D. Fisher of the Fisher Body Co., family and C. H. Kumbler, Standard Oil Co., executive from San Francisco.

Work crews started today cleaning up debris, silt, and rocks deposited on the streets here.

Swanky Homes In Florida Are Hit

(Continued On Page 12)

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms tonight; cooler in west portion. Tuesday partly cloudy and cooler.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with thunderstorms tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy; no important change in temperature; low tonight 65°; high Tuesday 75°. South to southwesterly winds 10 to 15 mph tonight, shifting to west to northwest late tonight or Tuesday forenoon.

East 24 Hours	High Low
ESCANABA	85° 68°
High Past 24 Hours	
Alpena	86 Lansing
Battle Creek	83 Los Angeles
Bismarck	96 Marquette
Brownsville	96 Memphis
Buffalo	86 Miami
Cadillac	89 Milwaukee
Chicago	83 Minneapolis
Cincinnati	90 New Orleans
Cleveland	85 New York
Dallas	98 Omaha
Denver	96 Phoenix
Detroit	84 Pittsburgh
Duluth	86 St. Louis
Grand Rapids	87 San Francisco
Houghton	87 St. Marie
Jacksonville	91 Traverse City
Kansas City	87 Washington

County Treasurers Will Open Convention In Escanaba Tuesday

State Officials To Be Speakers

Meeting Will Last Three Days

The Michigan Association of County Treasurers will open its three-day convention at the House of Ludington Tuesday morning.

Registration will begin at 10 a. m., and the opening session will start at 2 p. m., with Vaughn Bartlett of Cassopolis, president of the association, presiding. Speakers will include William Bertz of St. Joseph, James Thompson of Jackson and John A. Butz, association secretary; Fred P. Struhsaker, chief of the lands division, Michigan Conservation department, Lansing; and William F. Wittenberg, Lansing, chief auditor of the auditor general's department.

Banquet Program

Rev. James G. Ward, retired pastor of St. Stephen's church, will give a travelogue on his Mediterranean cruise at the Bethany Lutheran church banquet Tuesday evening. Atty. Robert E. LeMire will be the toastmaster, and Rev. Gustav Lund will give the invocation. Musical selections will be presented by Wayne Crebo, flutist, and Mrs. Claude LeClerc, vocalist. Mrs. L. C. Reynolds and Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom will play the accompaniments.

A state tax commission program is scheduled for the business session Wednesday morning. Clarence Paddock, state tax commissioner and Prof. Laurence Taylor of Michigan State College will be the speakers.

"New Social Security Legislation as It Affects Counties" will be the subject of a discussion at the Wednesday afternoon business session. Speakers will be Frank Millard, attorney general, and Elbert Parsons. Other speakers during the afternoon will be John B. Martin jr., auditor general and D. Hale Brake, state treasurer.

LeMire Will Speak

John A. LeMire, superintendent of the Escanaba city schools, will be the speaker at the annual banquet to be held at the House of Ludington Wednesday evening. Toastmaster will be Atty. Wheaton Strom. Rev. James Bell will give the invocation. Musical entertainment will include a vocal solo by Anne Hendrickson. Miss Florence Anderson will be the accompanist.

The final business session will be held Thursday morning. Election of officers will be held and the 1952 convention city will be chosen. President Bartlett will preside.

Sightseeing trips are planned for the delegates and their ladies during the three days of the convention.

Retired Sault Librarian Dies

CORAL GABLES, Fla.—(AP)—Miss Adelia Reid, 77, a retired Michigan librarian, died Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Knox.

Miss Reid served as librarian of the Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., library and as assistant librarian of the state library in Lansing.

She also was assistant librarian at the Carpenter library in Manchester, N. H. and was book review editor of the Manchester Union-Leader. The paper was owned by her brother-in-law, the late Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox.

The body will be cremated and the ashes sent to Manchester for burial in the family vault.

Driver Is Safer In City Area

CHICAGO—When you drive a car, you're a lot safer among the tall buildings than out in the tall corn!

According to the 1951 edition of the National Safety Council's statistical yearbook, "Accident Facts," it is more than twice as dangerous to drive in rural areas as in cities.

Of the 35,000 motor vehicle deaths in 1950, rural accidents accounted for 24,800 and mishaps in cities 10,200. The rate of deaths per 100,000,000 miles traveled was 10.5 in rural areas and 4.6 in cities.

Network Highlights

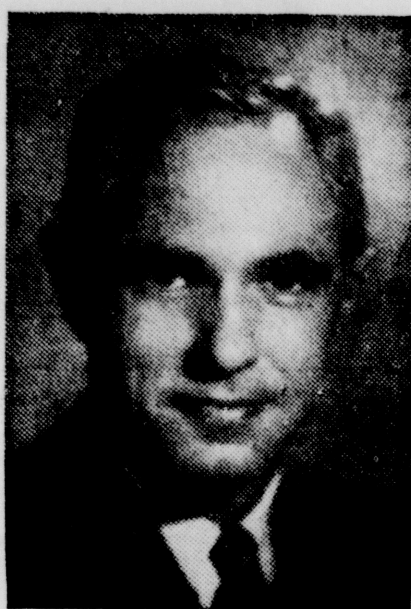
Listing tonight (Monday): NBC—Gordon Macrae Show; 8:30 Howard Earle Concert; 9 Donald Voorhees Concert; 9 Band of America; 10 Boston Pops Orchestra.

CBS—10 a. m. Robert G. Lewis for Godfrey; 1:45 p. m. Guiding Light; 3:30 House Party; 8:30 Mr. and Mrs. North; 10:30 Bing Crosby Program.

ABC—10 a. m. My Story Drama; 2 p. m. Mary Margaret McBride; 4:30 Perfect Husband; 7:30 Mr. Mercury; 9:45 News Broadcast.

MBS—9:30 a. m. Harmony Rangers; 12 noon Curt Massey Time; 3 Bob Poole Hour; 7:15 Dinner Date; 10:30 Dance Music.

Convention Speakers



JOHN B. MARTIN JR.



D. HALE BRAKE



JOHN A. LEMMER



REV. JAMES G. WARD

'Gift Flowers' To Bring More Beauty To Ludington Park

The new bathing beach area in Ludington Park will be beautified with 1,400 chrysanthemum plants grown from "gift seeds" supplied to the city without cost as part of a nation-wide park beautification memorial to the mother of Mrs. Albert D. Lasker of New York City.

Robert Clayton, city parks and forestry department superintendent, said the planting would be made this week.

It is the second time the city has applied for and received gift seeds from the Lasker memorial nursery. Two years ago 2,000 plants were raised from seed and planted at Ludington Park and Municipal dock.

The seeds received here are planted and cared for in the Roland Baldwin greenhouse until they are seedling size and ready for planting.

The plants take two years to mature into full bloom, and the flowers at Municipal dock last fall attracted favorable attention. Plantings made this year at Ludington Park swimming area will bloom in the fall of 1952.

Through the Lasker memorial fund, chrysanthemum seeds of a hardy perennial variety have been supplied to hundreds of cities in the United States for park plantings.

Pvt. Sheedlo, Nahma, Assigned To Far East

NAHMA — Pvt. Kenneth F. Sheedlo, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sheedlo, Nahma, Mich., today completed basic training at the Medical Replacement Training Center here. He has been assigned to the Far East Command.

The first six weeks covered basic military training necessary for all soldiers and included qualification firing with the carbine. The remainder of his training was spent in individual and fundamental subjects of the Army Medical Service including Emergency Medical Treatment, Evacuation of Casualties, Military Sanitation and Disease Prevention.

The common American firefly flashes at approximately six-second intervals.

For Sale EASY-TO-OWN INCOME PROPERTY

All newly remodeled 5-Apt. building. Redecorated, new plumbing, new wiring and Timken, oil-heated, steam furnace. Extra large lot; apple trees, 2-car garage and shuffle board court.

Pleasant surroundings with view to Escanaba River and Bay de Noc, located at 27 Main Street, Wells, Mich., Two miles from Ludington St. Excellent neighborhood. Wonderful income property. Can be paid for out of rent received. This is a good investment for any retirement minded business person. For further information inquire C. Gust Peterson, 1214 Lud. St. Phone 1368.

Plans For Fair Discussed Here

Exhibition Building Hours Extended

Members of the board of managers of the Upper Peninsula State Fair inspected buildings and work projects at the fairgrounds Sunday, closing session of a two-day meeting of the board.

The board voted Saturday night to change the closing hour of the exhibition building during fair week, Aug. 14-19, from nine p. m. to ten p. m. The early closing hour was objectionable to many patrons, the board members said.

Plans for this year's fair were discussed at length by the board. Attending the session were Chairman John MacInnis, Sault Ste. Marie; Victor Lemmer, Ironwood; Ben Miller, Hancock; and R. E. Allingham, Escanaba, board members; Mrs. Gunther Meyland, director of the queen's contest; Mrs. Ruth Olson, concession and grounds superintendent, Hancock; and Ken Gundersman, publicity director, Escanaba.

The board of managers will meet again during the 1951 fair, Aug. 14-19.

Big Crowd At Annual Soo Line Picnic Sunday

GLADSTONE—Over 700 Soo Line employees and pensioners and their families from all parts of the Gladstone Division attended the annual picnic sponsored by the Soo Line Employees club yesterday at the Gladstone City Park.

A ham dinner with all the trimmings was served.

Speaker of the day was J. W. Lydon of Minneapolis editor of the Soo Line, official publication of the railroad. Games and races and other entertainment provided amusement for youngsters and grown-ups.

Last evening The Soo Line ran a special coach eastward to Sault Ste. Marie to take picnickers back to their homes.

The National Capital Parks system covers more than 45,000 acres in Washington, D. C., and adjoining areas.

child but not of other children.

Angove scheduled the clinic here, to be followed by a second Upper Peninsula clinic at Houghton. He and Miss Hildegard Kummer, R. N., regional nursing administrator, and Miss Jan Kennedy, R. N., orthopedic nursing consultant, will be here for the clinic.

K. of C. COMMUNITY HALL Youth Dances

Special Sunday Afternoons 2 to 5

Tuesday July 31 9 to 12 Chet Merrier's Orchestra

Friday Aug. 3 9 to 12 Harold Cloutier's Orchestra

Supervision by K. C. Men

NEW WESTERN ROUTE AND SUBSTATIONS

For the convenience of our out-of-town patrons we have established pick-up and delivery service in the following communities.

POWERS SUBSTATIONS — THE Y CLUB — THE IGLOO

SPALDING SUBSTATION — FLEETWOOD INN

WILSON SUBSTATION — LEO'S GAS STATION

BARK RIVER SUBSTATION — JOE'S BARBER SHOP

SCHAFER SUBSTATION — DAULT'S STORE

HYDE SUBSTATION — BLAKE'S STORE

OUR MANY SERVICES INCLUDE:

Hat Blocking
Dyeing
Mothproofing
Zipper Repair

Dry Cleaning
Tailoring & Alterations
Waterproofing
Rug Cleaning

Mr. Joseph LeBoeuf is our Routeman for this area and if you desire home pick-up and delivery service in this area just call POWERS 2437 or BARK RIVER 9230.

NU WAY CLEANERS

106 N. 15th St. Phone 1051 Escanaba

Former Schaffer Resident Victim Of Motorcycle Crash

Mrs. Lorraine Gillihan, 21, of Kenosha, Wis. the former Lorraine Dalke of Schaffer, was fatally injured in a motorcycle accident Thursday night at Kenosha.

Services were held at 2 p. m. today in Kenosha and burial was made there.

Mrs. Gillihan is survived by one son, Larry, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dalke, and two brothers, Lawrence and Norman, Kenosha, and two sisters, Adeline, Kenosha, and Mrs. Leonard Anderson of Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left Saturday to attend the services.

Caspian Babies Are Drowned

Mother Stumbles Going Over Bridge

CASPIAN, Mich.—(P)—Keith and Kenneth, three-month-old twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pangrazzi, drowned Saturday night when a collapsible baby buggy their mother was pushing across a small wooden bridge over Buck Lake creek in Mastodon township upset and the babies were spilled into three feet of water.

The body of one of the twins was recovered 50 feet from the bridge, located nine miles east of this small Iron county city, about 30 minutes after the tragedy. The other's body was recovered 100 feet downstream two hours later.

The accident occurred at 7:30 in the evening, after Mrs. Pangrazzi had taken the twins to the creek where another son, Gary, nine years old, was fishing. She was pushing the babies across the bridge when she caught her foot on an obstruction and stumbled.

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MENOMINEE BREWING CO.
MARINETTE, WIS.



KILLED IN ACTION — Pvt. Charles Hirn, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hirn, 924 Seventh avenue south, was killed in action in Korea, the war department has announced.

Negaunee Resident Killed In Accident

IRON MOUNTAIN—Matt Edward Linna, 35, Negaunee, was killed Saturday afternoon when his car rolled 300 feet at a curve on Dickinson county trunk N. Linna, who was riding alone, was dead when found. He was hurled from the car.



HURRY — LAST TWO NIGHTS

NOW THRU TUES.

EVEN. AT 7 and 9 P.M.

MATINEE TUES. 2 P. M.

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Got A Wolf On Your Doorstep?

Take A Lesson From Janet!

He's Amorous!

She's Glamorous!

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A wonderfully adult comedy from the stage play that made audiences blush—and roar!

Ezio Pinza, the former star of "South Pacific"—has his hands—and his heart—full with Janet Leigh, the doll with the drawl who always gets her man!

LAUGHS AND LOVE SONGS!

What are your intentions?

Strictly Dishonorable

M-G-M's hilarious comedy with songs... starring

EZIO PINZA

JANET LEIGH

MILARD MITCHELL — GALE ROBBINS — ELUS —

Novelty-Cartoon-News

Local Soldier Killed In Korea

Pvt. Charles Hirn Died In Action

Mr. and Mrs. George Hirn, 924 Seventh avenue south, were officially notified Saturday that their son, Pvt. Charles Hirn, was killed in action in Korea. Previously, the war department announced that Charles was missing in action in Korea since May 17.

Several weeks after being notified by the war department that their son was missing in action, Mr. and Mrs. Hirn received a letter from the master sergeant of Pvt. Hirn's military group in

which the sergeant informed the Hirns that Charles had been killed in action. The entire platoon was wiped out, the sergeant informed Mr. and Mrs. Hirn. The telegram from the war department Saturday was the first official notification that Pvt. Charles Hirn was killed, however.

He was born in Escanaba May 8, 1928 and attended St. Joseph high school from which he was graduated in 1947. Before entering military service, Charles was employed by the Chicago and North Western railroad as a brakeman.

He entered service August 4, 1950 and went overseas February 22, 1951.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Stanley Johnson, of Escanaba; and a brother, Harold of Galesburg, Mississippi.

• ENDS TO-NITE AT 7 AND 9 P.M. •

The Men Whose Hide No Bullet Could Touch — And The Girl Who Got Under His Skin



★ Starts Tomorrow! ★
• DOUBLE THRILL BILL •

EVENINGS THIS FEATURE AT 7:50 AND 10:07 P.M.

★ GIRLS! ★

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THE SUPREME FIGHT SENSATION OF ALL TIME!

SUGAR RAY ROBINSON

VS

RANDOLPH TURPIN

WORLD'S MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

Promoted by JACK SOLOMONS

Now On THE SCREEN

Narrated by JIMMY POWERS

EVERY SEAT A RINGSIDE RETREAT!

SEE! SEE! SEE! SEE! SEE!

See Sugar Ray Robinson, once considered boxing's invincible fighting machine, now stripped of his world middleweight crown by newcomer Randolph Turpin in a terrific battle that startled even the ring experts of the sport world!

Boys Fail In Rescue Effort

James Roberts, 13, Drowns In River.

Despite rescue efforts of his young companions James Roberts, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roberts of Theoret's Corner, Flat Rock, drowned shortly before noon Saturday in the Escanaba river near the West Gladstone bridge.

The body was recovered at 1:10 p. m. by Ed Scott and Clarence Charles, both of Carroll's Corners. Sheriff's officers who investigated the accident said they were told that Roberts, his cousin, Bernard Roberts, 14, Francis Beauchamp, 14, and Leo Plouff, 16, were swimming in the river. The older boys were diving from the bridge abutment.

Funeral Tuesday

James was not a good swimmer and was warned not to dive into the deep water, sheriff's officers said they were informed. He did plunge in and could not reach shore.

The other boys went to his rescue but James clutched at them and was dragging them under when they broke away, the officers reported.

Funeral services for James Peter Roberts will be held at 9 Tuesday morning at Holy Family church. Father Gerald F. LaMothe will offer the requiem high mass. Burial will be in Escanaba township cemetery.

Attended Nodon School

The body is at the Alto funeral home where friends may call beginning this afternoon. The rosary will be recited at the funeral home at 8 this evening.

James Peter was born in Escanaba Township October 27, 1937. He was a pupil in the Nodon school and he was a member of Holy Family parish.

Surviving in addition to his parents are the following brothers and sisters: Donald, Jr., who is sailing on the Great Lakes, Mrs. Eugene Tourangeau, Gladstone Route One, and Stanley, Mary Ann and Clarence at home; his paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roberts of Gladstone Route One, and the maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Rubens of Gladstone.

Returns To Duty

SCHAEFFER — S/Sgt. Ed Seymour, son of Mrs. Blanche Seymour, who spent a fifteen-day leave with his relatives, left Saturday morning for Walker Air Force base in Roswell, N. M. He will meet Pfc. Henry Polshak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Polshak of Perronville, in Chicago where the two will motor to their base.

Personals

Edward Beaumier, Electronic technician 2nd Class of the Navy, of Kenosha, Wis., is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Hurtubese.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Erickson, Albert Taylor and Elizabeth Riedy of Escanaba visited Wednesday with Mrs. A. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Taylor accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Herman Erickson to their camp in Northland, where they spent the weekend.

Patsy St. Cyr of Escanaba is spending two weeks vacationing at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Hurtubese.

Those who attended Sgt. and Mrs. Ellsworth Vial's reception in Escanaba Wednesday night were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe LaFleur and daughters Joan and Jean, Jean Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Tom LaFleur, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Hurtubese and son Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Potvin, the Homer Seymours and Mrs. Ed Lis of Chicago.

Mrs. Anna Taylor of Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor and children visited at the Eli Taylor home and with other relatives Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rice of Milwaukee are visiting relatives for a week. Their daughter Darlene will return with them after spending a week here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gunville and family have returned to their home in Green Bay after spending a few days at the Joseph LeBeau home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haaselt and son of Milwaukee are spending their vacation here with relatives.

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Earl Heric, 59, Ensign, Dies

Funeral Services To Be Wednesday

Earl (Lee) Heric of Ensign died at the Veteran's hospital Sunday after being ill one day. He was born April 7, 1892 at Nahma and has been a commercial fisherman all his life.

He entered service in World War I, November 19, 1917 and served with the infantry. He went into active service in May 1918 and was wounded October 6, 1918 on Dead Man's hill.

Mr. Heric is survived by his wife, Gladys, by his daughter, Melba Lou, at home and by a son, Earl, of South Daytona, Florida, by two sisters, Mrs. John (Ida) Papineau of Michigan City, Ind., and Mrs. Everett (Francis) Johnston of Ensign, by four brothers, Henry, Arthur, Charles of Ensign and Richard of Michigan City, Ind., and by one grand daughter.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 at the Kelly funeral home with Rev. C. V. Engstrom officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning Tuesday afternoon. Burial will be in Fernwood.

Coffey's Gal Wins Boat Race

Stoll's Schooner Second In 100-Mile

MARINETTE, Wis. — (P)—Dan Coffey's 47-foot yawl, Gal, won the Menominee and Marinette Yacht clubs' 100-mile sailing race on Green Bay Sunday.

The Gal, out of Marinette, trailed C. W. Stoll's schooner Rose of Sharon, Escanaba, Mich., across the finish line but had a time allowance and won by 15 minutes in 16 hours six minutes nine seconds.

Perkins

At Funeral Services

PERKINS—Among those who attended the funeral services of Mrs. Jule Drossart held Saturday at the St. Joseph church were Henry Drossart and Mr. and Mrs. Jule Drossart and family of Rapid River, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Drossart and family of Flat Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Delmont of Little Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Jack King of Flat Rock and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew LeBresh of Little Lake.

New Homes

There are two new houses under construction in Perkins. They are for Mr. and Mrs. Ray LeClaire of Perkins and for Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gudiver, on M-35 south of Perkins.

Lions Club

The Lions Club members will hold their regular meeting Thursday night, August 2, at their clubhouse.

Personals

Clarence Demeuse who is employed in Milwaukee visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Demeuse over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Denman Johnson and Myra Kay Blubaugh of Hyde visited at the Leo Miljour home Sunday.

Miss Lois Soderstrom of Perkins and Miss Mary Sepic of Gladstone are visiting in Chicago this week with Mr. and Mrs. Hilding Williamson.

Edward Gibbs is in Lansing this week on business.

Mrs. Hazel Hamilton of Berrien Springs, Mich., is visiting with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clausen.

Those In Uniform

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Vandenberg, 1307 First avenue south, have received word from Johnson Air Force Base, Yokota, Japan, that their son, George, has been promoted to the rank of Technical Sergeant. He has been stationed there the past year.

Fire Destroys Miller Cottage At Rapid River

A three-room cottage owned by Jack Miller of Rapid River was destroyed by fire last night.

The fire is of unknown origin, although it may have been caused by faulty wiring. The cottage had recently been rewired. Firemen fought the blaze, which is believed to have started at about 10 p. m. Flames were already through the roof and one wall was out when the firemen arrived.

The cottage, located near the bay shore at Rapid River, had just been remodeled.

Lost with the building were several family heirlooms of sentimental value as well as the newly installed appliances. The building had been occupied by Miller's grandmother, Mrs. William Miller, until a couple of years ago.

Civil Service Comish Meets

Many Issues On Agenda Tuesday

The Escanaba civil service commission will meet Tuesday evening in the council chambers of the city hall to consider changes in civil service regulation.

Among the issues to come before the commission are the following:

Reduction of time requirement for journeymen linemen to reach the top of the pay bracket from four years to two years.

Permission for the personnel officer to appoint any candidate within the top three positions in a civil service examination to any place in the pay bracket of his classification except the top of the bracket.

Request of the firemen for double time on holidays.

Adoption of a policy for pay increment for city employees in military service, effective upon their return to city employment.

Proposal to change the rate schedule for watchmen from \$100 to \$135 per month to \$150 to \$160 per month.

Selection of a regular meeting day for civil service meetings.

Consideration of new classifications for foremen.

Driver Ticketed In Accident Case

Lawrence Krause, 1207 1/2 S. 23rd street, was ticketed by local police for leaving the scene of an accident yesterday. The police department reported that a car driven by Krause, backing from the curb in the 1300 block of Ludington street, struck a parked car owned by Vincent Rappette, Rts. 1, Gladstone, and drove away from the scene of the accident.

K. Of C. Attend St. Anthony Mass

A large group of Knights of Columbus attended mass and received communion at St. Thomas church Sunday, July 29. Fr. Thompson officiated. Members of the Fourth Degree were present in full dress uniform.

After mass, breakfast was served to the Knights by St. Thomas guild ladies in the parish hall.

Speakers at the breakfast were Fr. Thompson, who welcomed the group and John Knaut, newly elected Grand Knight.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, August 7, and a large attendance is desired because of special events being planned for the coming year.

Mrs. Berg, 81, Brampton Dies

Was Former Resident Of Gladstone

GLADSTONE — Mrs. Charles Berg, 81, of Brampton, died at 10 this morning at St. Francis hospital. She had been an invalid a year and a half and was hospitalized three weeks.

She was born in Woro, Finland in September, 1869, and came to America to Sidaw in 1897. She moved to Gladstone in 1898 and was married October 13, 1900. They moved to Brampton in 1916.

She was a member of the First Baptist church of Gladstone. Surviving are her husband and four sons, Edwin at home, George of Brampton, Einar of Gladstone and Raymond of Redwood City, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Hannah Osterberg of Bay View and Mrs. Gabriel Carlson of Gladstone; a brother and a sister in Finland, and 10 grandchildren.

She and Mr. Berg celebrated their golden wedding October 13, 1950.

The body was taken to the Kelley funeral home. Arrangements for the services have not been completed.

Guns were fired every half hour until sunset on every American Army post, naval station and ship when Lafayette died.

Tuesday Is Circus Day In Escanaba

Kelly and Morris Circus, sponsored by Cloverland Post No. 82, American Legion, tomorrow will present afternoon and evening performances in Escanaba.

Many under-privileged children will attend the matinee as guests of the local merchants and the American Legion.

Trucks of the circus will arrive late tonight from Iron Mountain and in the early morning the work of erecting the tent will get under way—undoubtedly with an audience of youngsters watching the creation of the circus world of spangles and sawdust.

Afternoon matinee will be at 2 p. m. and the evening show at 8 p. m.

Legion members who wish tickets for their children are asked to be at Legion club rooms tonight.

The chief ports of Israel are Haifa and Jaffa. Tel Aviv accommodates light draft vessels.

Hospital

Perley Way of Cornell is a patient at St. Francis hospital, suffering from pneumonia. His condition is satisfactory.

Larry Sundstrom, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sundstrom Route 1, Bark River, accidentally chopped the two middle fingers of his right hand off, Sunday evening. He was cutting up an old bicycle tire when he severed the fingers. He was taken to St. Francis hospital and surgery was performed.

The three basic raw materials of the commercial fertilizer industry are potassium, phosphorus, and nitrogen.

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Tuesday & Wednesday

Mr. B. F. Schwartz Will Be Here!

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BUY NOW ON OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN...

Rayon Sheen Gabardine Suit 17.75

A parade of buttons at the pocket flaps give special interest to a suit with simple, classic lines... done in rayon sheen gabardine with the looks and feel of a costly worsted... but a low, low price! Green, wine, gray, dacia, plum, black... rayon crepe lined, 10-20.

All Wool Gabardine Zip Coat 39.75

Handsome... this all wool gabardine coat with its easy shoulders, its sunburst-seamed back. Tailored... the way the warm-as-toast wool liner just zips in or out for coldest or milder weather! Note too the under-collar tab that buttons up high and snug. Hand finished buttonholes, rayon satin lining. Choose yours right now... hold it on Lay-Away! Wine, green, gray, navy, plum, dacia or black... sizes 8-20.

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Becoming new johnny collar of fine laskin mouton dyed lamb tops a water-repellent rayon-and-nylon gabardine coat with quilted lining. Navy, gray, green, wine, R.A.F. blue, tan. 8-20.

Delta Shoe Service

WANT A LIFT... FROM THAT RUN-DOWN-AT-THE-HEELS-FEELING?

Whether your shoes need

HEELS ARCH SUPPORTS LIFTS OR NEW SOLES

You'll s-l-r-e-e-h your 'shoe budget dollar' further when you bring your worn shoes here for expert repairs.

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August Showing Of FUR COATS

Tuesday & Wednesday

Mr. B. F. Schwartz Will Be Here!

Here now — first showing — the fur fashions of Fall '51... Tuesday and Wednesday... the slimmer coats with tiny collars, dramatic sleeves, surprise linings... of furs, carefully selected for their pelt perfection then deftly worked into a style that will give you years of wear. And priced so low — you'll be amazed!

BUY NOW ON OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN...

Rayon Sheen Gabardine Suit 17.75

A parade of buttons at the pocket flaps give special interest to a suit with simple, classic lines... done in rayon sheen gabardine with the looks and feel of a costly worsted... but a low, low price! Green, wine, gray, dacia, plum, black... rayon crepe lined, 10-20.

All Wool Gabardine Zip Coat 39.75

Handsome... this all wool gabardine coat with its easy shoulders, its sunburst-seamed back. Tailored... the way the warm-as-toast wool liner just zips in or out for coldest or milder weather! Note too the under-collar tab that buttons up high and snug. Hand finished buttonholes, rayon satin lining. Choose yours right now... hold it on Lay-Away! Wine, green, gray, navy, plum, dacia or black... sizes 8-20.

Penney's

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Those In Uniform

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Vandenberg, 1307 First avenue south, have received word from Johnson Air Force Base, Yokota, Japan, that their son, George, has been promoted to the rank of Technical Sergeant. He has been stationed there the past year.

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The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday
by the Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased.
James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager William J. Duchaine, Editor

Editorials—

Scope Of Gambling Influence In College Basketball Is Widening

THE scope of gambling influence in big time college basketball was first indicated last winter when players of four metropolitan schools — Manhattan, Long Island, City College and New York University — were involved in gambling bribes. Now it is discovered that players of Toledo University and Bradley University also were messed up in the sordid manipulations of the gamblers.

It is nauseating to American sportsmen to learn how the collegians have prostituted athletics. Principal blame perhaps can be charged to the gamblers who, never satisfied with the percentage odds, seek to guarantee results by "fixing" the players. But it takes two persons to make a deal and the basketball players who connived with the gamblers are just as much crooks as those who offered and paid the bribes.

And then there are the folks—suckers, if you please—who bet on the college games and thereby made the whole sordid

mess possible. The people who got hooked on the bets now must realize how gullible they really were.

College athletics has sustained a severe blow by the shenanigans of the chiselers.

Unions Must Assume Their Responsibility

THE complexity of modern industry and the delicate balance upon which it operates were brought into sharp relief this week when the vast operations of the Ford Motor company, were threatened with disruption because of a dispute over the disciplinary layoff of one man.

The disciplined worker was employed in one of Ford's smaller plants, located at Monroe, Mich. The 2,000 workers in the plant promptly quit their jobs, blocking the flow of parts vitally needed in Ford production nationally.

The strike itself was a wildcat affair, unauthorized by the CIO United Auto Workers union which has a labor contract with the Ford Motor company.

It is apparent that when industry is as delicately balanced as this situation proves, unions must not take their own obligations lightly. Irresponsibility is too costly and affects the economic well being of many thousands of families.

Other Editorial Comments

DOUGLAS FITCHING

(Christian Science Monitor)

Senator Douglas has two strikes on President Truman in their little controversy over two appointments to the federal bench. The Illinois senator's move to poll the Chicago and Cook County Bar associations on the fitness of potential nominees must win public support as a sincere effort to get the best judges. Secondly, the Senate is likely to honor the tradition which gives a senator of the majority party a virtual veto on such appointments in his state.

Mr. Truman was already in the bad graces of the umpiring public for having delayed filling these vacancies on the federal bench until five sitting judges had complained. The senator simply says he thinks the men he recommended are better than the men Mr. Truman has nominated. He offers to abide by the judgment of the lawyers' groups, and asks them not to be "swayed by their personal likes or dislikes of me, of the president, or of the men in question."

His request for a decision solely on "judicial fitness" is impeccable except possibly from the cynical political standpoint. On that ground the president might privately argue that the nominations he made would be more useful to the party machine in Illinois. But in the end he may well take a lesson in politics from "that professor." For the astonishing freshman senator has brought out his best pitch: practical application of his basic political science teaching—good public service is good politics.

PLANNING AGENCIES

(Sault Ste. Marie News)

Every community needs some kind of a planning agency. Sault Ste. Marie has a commission which has been studying various angles for future growth and their ideas can be of immense value to the expansion of the community.

The idea of city planning is not new but it has had an unusual growth in recent years, according to the 1951 Municipal Year Book, the growing acceptance of the city planning idea is indicated in the expansion of the powers of planning agencies and in larger planning budgets. The 1950 budget for New York City was increased to \$577,000, nearly \$200,000 over 1949.

More cities are setting up planning bodies. Nearly 650 cities of more than 10,000 population reported they had such agencies as compared with 564 cities a year ago. These cities included 233 that spent more than \$1,000 for planning work in 1950. Planning expenditures for 15 of the 18 cities over 500,000 population totaled more than \$2,000,000 last year.

Modern conditions demand more careful surveys for future growth of communities. Sault Ste. Marie is fortunate to have an interested group that is intent on improving living conditions. The planning for the future should make the Sault one of the most attractive cities in America.

Bus fares in numerous cities have been raised—a jolt for one of our standing armies.

An interview with some job-seeking graduates indicates that colleges teach everything.

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Dictator Franco of Spain dropped two important hints when nine U. S. senators interviewed him in Madrid, which the Truman administration apparently didn't realize when they embraced Franco so ardently recently.

First Franco refused to make any commitment on using Spanish troops to defend Western Europe.

Second, he made no commitment to restore civil liberties, including freedom of religious worship.

The senators' trip, including the interview with Franco, was highlighted by the irrepressible diplomacy of Sen. Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin, ranking Republican on the foreign relations committee, who boomed out to the Spanish dictator: "Franco, we're with you 10 per cent."

Wiley also reached around the back of King Paul of Greece to shake hands with Mrs. Jack Peurifoy in such a way that he bumped the king on the back. The reason he did so, explained the genial Wisconsin senator, was because he wanted to slap the king on the back.

Wiley slapped so many European backs that Senators Guy Gillette of Iowa and Brian McMahon of Connecticut closed in on each side when they were ushered in to see the pope.

"We grabbed his hands to keep him from slapping the pope on the back," McMahon explained afterward.

WOULD FRANCO HELP?

Franco's revealing statements came in answer to questions by Gillette and Sparkman of Alabama, after Franco boasted that he could mobilize 2,000,000 men in case of war with Russia.

"How many of those two million would you commit to the defense of Western Europe?" Senator Gillette asked.

Franco talked back and forth to his interpreter before answering. Obviously it was a ticklish question and in the end the dictator ducked.

"It would depend on the conjuncture of events," the interpreter finally replied.

Neither Gillette nor the other senators knew what this meant. So Gillette tried again.

"Would you be willing to commit one soldier to the defense of Western Europe?" Gillette pin-pointed his query.

Again Franco conferred with his interpreter. Finally the interpreter replied: "The generalissimo has already answered that question."

The senators, remembering that the Spanish Blue Division which fought for Hitler on the Russian front, had over 30 per cent desertions, came away not too optimistic about military help from Franco in case of war.

The other significant Franco answer came when Alabama's Sparkman observed that one great American objection to Franco was that "In Spain the ordinary freedoms are denied—freedom of speech, press, religion, and the right to free assembly."

"I would like to state that the very term freedom is relative," Franco replied. "It means different things in different countries. In Spain during the last 13 years we have been in a state of turmoil. Under these conditions it became virtually impossible to maintain the so-called freedoms. There has had to be some curtailment. As time goes on, we might be able to remove some of the curtailments."

It was considered significant that Franco declined to make any definite commitment on civil liberties, though President Truman, in OK-ing the new liaison with Spain, had demanded that Spain permit Protestants the right to worship.

"HONEYCHILD QUEEN"

In Greece, the senators enjoyed a buffet supper with King Paul and Queen Frederika, and before the evening was over, were calling the queen "Honeychild."

She brought this on herself by asking Senator Sparkman what state he was from. When Sparkman replied "Alabama," the queen told how she had asked the same question of an American officer in Germany, who replied: "I'm from Alabama, Honey."

"The only trouble is he didn't go far enough," laughed Sparkman. "He should have called you Honeychild."

From then on, the queen of Greece was jokingly called "Honeychild."

The queen showed that she could be just as quick with a pun as Sparkman. When she started praising Ambassador Peurifoy, Sparkman broke in to say:

"Did you know Mr. Peurifoy learned his ups and downs as an elevator operator in the capital building 15 years ago?"

"Now," resorted the queen, "he has Peurified Greece."

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—Victor E. McCrory, Detroit, assumed his new duties Monday as assistant meteorologist at the U. S. Weather Bureau with offices in the local federal building. McCrory, formerly connected with the Pennsylvania Central Airlines, succeeded Burton Handy, Jr., at the local station.

Gladstone—The Burkard home at 1010 Superior avenue was struck by lightning with minor damages resulting in the severe electrical and rain storm which swept Gladstone yesterday afternoon.

Manistique—Hubert Norton was elected president of the Manistique board of education at the annual organization meeting Monday evening at the high school. Roy Roberts was elected vice-president, and Mrs. Alice Reilly, secretary-treasurer.

20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Trombley, 1125 First avenue south, had as their guests during the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kenville of Detroit, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Trombley. Mr. Kenville and Mrs. Trombley had not met in 26 years and the brother's trip to this city was a complete surprise to Mrs. Trombley and her family.

Manistique—Flames totally destroyed the R. L. Gooch cottage early Tuesday evening at Harrison Beach, Indian Lake, and scorched an adjoining cottage belonging to Alex Creighton. No insurance was carried on the furniture and contents of the gooch cottage, the building was partially insured.

"What's All This 'Controls' Hullabaloo About?"



Anti-Franco Revolt Brews In Spanish Army; His U. S. Deal May Be Too Late

By LEON DENNEN

NEA Staff Correspondent

PARIS — (NEA) — An anti-Franco revolt is brewing in the Spanish Army, the force the late Admiral Forrest P. Sherman was trying to bring into the support of the North Atlantic powers on his last mission.

The stroke has been set for September. Halfway measures taken by Franco toward moderating his regime are not expected to halt it.

It is expected to coincide with a new wave of labor disturbance from one end of Spain to the other.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco knows about it: the U. S. Defense Department knows about it: the Spanish people know about it.

Certainly Admiral Sherman must have known it, because I am informed reliably that U. S. defense officials had details on the precarious military and political situation in Spain when they dispatched Sherman to Madrid for conferences with Franco.

"Only by playing the American card can Franco still save himself," a well-informed Western diplomat told me. "But even the conclusion of a two-power military pact between the United States and Spain may come too late to salvage his dictatorship."

It is possible that the U. S. Defense and State Departments sought to enroll Spain on the side of the Western Alliance before the anti-Franco movement plunged the country into a wave of strikes, demonstrations and confusion.

Both departments are convinced Spanish air and naval bases are vital for the defense of Western Europe.

This, too, is the opinion of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, expressed during a two-hour conversation recently with Jacob Potofsky, President of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

Eisenhower told the labor leader that without Spain's strategic bases covering the western entrance to the Mediterranean the North Atlantic Treaty Organization would face an uphill battle in stemming the tide of Soviet aggression.

He assured Potofsky that the U. S. would exert whatever pressure possible towards "democratization" of the Franco regime.

Diplomats here wondered how far Admiral Sherman went in applying that pressure. The full details of his conversations with Franco may be locked in his diary or some may even have gone with him when he died suddenly.

So They Say

America's number one need is for the uncommon man... (who has) the capacity to think, the capacity for imagination and the capacity for faith.—Grove Patterson, editor Toledo Blade.

Communism will not go to jail with... Communists. No (court) decision can forestall revolution whenever the existing government fails to command the respect and loyalty of the people and sufficient distress and discontent is allowed to grow up among the masses.—Robert H. Jackson, Supreme Court justice.

at Naples Sunday.

Spanish sources here believe the U. S. erred in offering Franco a pact without exacting far-reaching concessions. His recent reshuffling of the cabinet and inclusion of nine pro-Franco monarchists they dismissed as "a futile attempt to avert disaster."

These sources believe that further trouble in Spain will play into the hands of Stalin and pave the way for a Communist attempt at a coup d'etat. They say only drastic economic and political reforms, free and secret elections, the restoration of free trade unions and other genuinely demo-

cratic measures could bring stability to Spain and perhaps save the Franco regime.

But these reforms are believed unlikely and Spanish Republican leaders in France predict that a new wave of anti-Franco strikes will break out in September.

That is the moment the dissident army leaders will choose for revolt, according to the report. Franco is said to be aware of the activities of the army elements plotting against him but so deep is the discontent in army ranks and in the country generally that there is little he can do to relieve the pressure against his regime.

Cease-Fire Agreement Worries U. S. Leaders

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Lack of precedent for the kind of cease-fire agreement which the U. S. hopes to achieve in Korea has defense officials worried.

This is the first time in U. S. history that America has tried to end a major military engagement in which she wasn't the clear-cut victor, able to dictate the terms.

A Pentagon historian says that "in making a cease-fire or armistice agreement with a civilized power and central government in control of its armed forces, such agreements have never been violated." The big worry is whether the Chinese and North Korean Communists can be trusted to live up to any agreement they might sign with Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, UN Commander.

Fresh in the mind of Gen. George Marshall, certainly, is the use the Chinese Reds made of a cease-fire truce he arranged between them and the Chinese Nationalists Jan. 10, 1946. They were able to use the time between then and March 15, 1946, when they renewed the fighting, to regroup, retrain and eventually push the Nationalists out of Asia. It was a turning point in that phase of the war.

The type of cease-fire the U. S. seeks in Korea, between undefeated battlefield foes, was extremely rare in modern history until after World War II. Unconditional surrenders ended both World Wars, the Franco-German war of 1870-71 and the Civil War.

Before World War II the most important cease-fire of the hoped-for Korean type was the one negotiated by former President Theodore Roosevelt 46 years ago to end the Russo-Japanese War. The Japanese had won many battles but they were badly straining their economic and financial resources. They were glad to accept Roosevelt's mediation, and the final peace terms gave Japan less than was warranted by her victories. Neither side had a taste for resuming hostilities.

The peace that now exists in Greece after bloody fighting between Greek government troops and Communist guerrillas was called a cease-fire by the defeated Communists. Actually the U. S. had refused to take part in a cease-fire negotiation proposed by the Russians seven months before the Red guerrillas finally gave up on Oct. 16, 1949. That made it

mitigate his accomplishment. It took Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, U. S. representative from the UN, to finally arrange the settlement. The peace was held up well until recently when counter charges were made that the agreement was being violated. Bunche's efforts in this cease-fire have been hailed as one of the greatest modern contributions to world peace. And the current friction cannot

African Safari With Bob Ruark

By ROBERT C. RUARK

CAMP MTO-WA-MBU, TANGANYIKA —Despite the occupational hazards of the country, such as scorpions in the shoes and snakes in the bed, plus the added risk of encountering a love-maddened rhino on the way to the wash tent, Africa is the place for me.

Here the female of the human species still has no social status whatsoever, no political importance, and no rights before the local law. She is not called wife nor debutante. Manamouki, or she-thing, is her name. Her only function is to breed extensively, minister to the comfort of man, and work 18 hours a day in order that the master may lol about in comfort, drinking beer and soaking up the sun.

NOT A LUXURY

More wives are not a luxury, or a form of madness, but a vital necessity. The more wives, the more beer, because each wife is held responsible to provide the gruel-like mixture in vast quantities, at a hand's beck. The more wives, the more kaffir corn, the more maize, the more work, the more kids. Kids, especially female kids, are important, because you can sell a fat young daughter for a nice price. Kids are social security.

I do not endorse the sale of humans, even in holy matrimony, although I understand it is not much different from the way we barter for brides with pretty presents and pensions to the in-laws. But I am enchanted with a place that still regards man as an important fellow, to be coddled and cared for so that he may improve his mind with leisure and prevent the poisons of fatigue from invading his frame.

If a man is fond of his wife, in most tribes, he makes her a present. The gift is long, thin, leather straps cut from eland hide. She coos with delight, because these things will make it easier for her to carry the short ton of firewood she is expected to gather every day.

WIFE-BEATERS PARADISE

If a wife misbehaves, her husband beats her up a little, and does not get hauled off to court to explain why. If he doesn't like her, if she's lazy and quarrelsome, he just kicks her out and tries to get his money back from her old man. If she persists in running away, her papa is morally responsible to refund at least a portion of the fee.

There is not too much complication in plural marriages. The girls generally have a hut of their own and a garden of their own. The husband calls around on each, separately, and attempts to divide his valuable time more or less equally. My friend, Kibiriti, the lion tracker from Ikoma claims he splits his time between his four brides, but I think he's cheating. His last purchase is young and quite pretty, and I've a hunch he's handing the elder ladies the brush.

DAMES DO THE WORK

Apart from the members of my own safari, I've not seen half a dozen male Africans in the villages doing what might be termed work. The dames struggle by, laden with child and burdens, but papa squats on his hams and palavers with the other stags, or leans on his spear and sleeps standing. One of the chief male occupations is sleeping, and the boys are very adept at it. He quits his nap for two main reasons—to eat or drink beer, after which he sleeps again.

Of course, you cannot count hunting as work, but your bush boy is not too carried away by the idea of sport. He will tote his spear or his bow or his ancient blunderbuss more or less as a blind, so that he can at least say he's hunting when a snooze is really what he has in mind.

It is not terribly expensive to surround yourself with wives and luxury. In hard times a fat young maid is purchasable for as little as 15 shillings. Even with monetary inflation, a healthy, hard-working woman can be acquired in Tanganyika for four or five pounds.

I tell you, this Africa is strictly a man's country. I may set up shop here permanently, and if mama is very good, I will buy her some of those carrying straps. She looks sort of silly lugging my trunk around on her head.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby Jr.

WORD CURIOS FOR A SCRAPBOOK

We speak of any confusion or uproar as a "bedlam," not realizing, perhaps, that the word is a corruption of Bethlehem. It came about thus:

In the year 1247, a hospital was founded in London by the Church of England. It was named St. Mary of Bethlehem. In the course of time, the institution was devoted exclusively to the care of the insane. The name, naturally, was shortened to Bethlehem, which, in the careless speech of the day, was corrupted to Bethlem, which became Bedlam, which, in turn, became the noun bedlam, because of the wild outcries and violent actions of the unfortunate inmates of the asylum; hence, a madhouse; a wild clamor or uproar.

In a similar manner the word maudlin grew out of an old spelling of the name Magdalen, which in Middle English was Maudeleyn. Since painters have always depicted Mary Magdalen with eyes inflamed and swollen from weeping, the word maudlin became an adjective meaning tearfully sentimental, as a maudlin play, or story; also, in modern usage, befuddled and weeping because of intoxication.

Tribulation means "sorrow, trouble, anguish." But what is much more interesting is how it came to mean this. Tribulation is derived from the Latin tribulum, which was the threshing instrument the Roman husband man used to separate the corn from the husks, the wheat from the chaff. This sledge had a wooden platform studded underneath with sharp pieces of flint and iron teeth. The grain was threshed by dragging the sledge around the floor of the threshing place. From tribulum came the word tribulo, "to press, to afflict." From tribulo came the word tribulation, "distress, trouble, tribulation."

Vacation Rush

By Gordon Martin

When your annual vacation time comes rolling 'round at last, then you're rushing here and rushing there and time is moving fast. For it's another day or two before your trip begins, and procrastination is among your many sins. You have let your preparations go and now there's much to do, and a lot of nasty little chores you find you must pursue.

First you've got to have your auto checked and put in tip-top shape, and you learn it needs an overhaul from which you can't escape. Then you hasten to the cleaners with a lot of dirty clothes, and you plead for rapid action and explain your money woes. Too, you have to buy a pair of shoes and other things to wear, and await your turn until your busy barber cuts your hair.

And at home you've got to cut the grass—a job you cannot spurn, for it's bound to grow a foot or more before you will return. Then you've got to pack and finally, you're just a worn-out wreck, as you trundle out your driveway to begin your lengthy trek. And you know, when it is over, and you come a-rolling back, you'll be even more exhausted and a sad vacation sack.



MARTIN

Inland Workers Offered Stock

Upper Peninsula Men Affected

All employees of Inland Steel company and its subsidiaries who have been with the company two years would be offered options to buy Inland stock under a plan which directors have submitted to stockholders for approval.

Edward L. Ryerson, chairman, said that a special meeting of stockholders had been called for September 6 to consider the plan. Clearance by the internal revenue bureau, securities and exchange commission, and the wage and salary stabilization agencies of the government would also be necessary, Ryerson said.

If it obtains necessary approval, he said, the company would set up a payroll savings plan under which employees could accumulate money at interest to buy stock set aside for them. At any time up to three years an employee could, under the plan, elect to withdraw his savings and interest and give up his option, he added.

"Every employee of the company, including officers, will be dealt with exactly alike," Clarence B. Randall, president, said in a letter to employees today. "In other words, the number of shares that you will have the chance to buy will be based on a percentage of your earnings and the percentage will be the same for everyone."

The stock purchase-savings plan would be offered to all employees with two years service with Inland or its subsidiaries Joseph T. Ryerson & Son, Inc., Inland Steel Products Company, Inland Lime and Stone Company (Michigan), Inland Lime and Stone Company of Wisconsin, and the Indiana Harbor Homes Company. These companies have a total of about 25,000 employees of whom an estimated 18,000 have been with the company the minimum two-year period necessary to be eligible to join the plan.

Munising

Helen Mickelsen of Chicago, who has been vacationing at Munising for the past week, left today to return to Chicago.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way



BUT, HUBBY COMES FIRST—Mrs. William Black, an ex-model, of Rockville Centre, New York, had to choose between her 47 cats and her husband, so she's giving up the cats. Annoyed by the felines—seen answering Mrs. Black's chow call—her husband delivered an ultimatum: "Either they go or I go." So Mrs. Black began looking for a happy home for each cat.

Negro Chauffeur, 30, Gets \$10,000 Estate Of His White Wife, 91

LOS ANGELES — (AP)—Allan Lee Woods, 30-year-old Negro chauffeur, has been awarded the \$10,000 estate of his white wife, Mrs. Norton Woods, 91.

Mrs. Norton and Woods were married Jan. 14, 1949, and she died four months later. The county clerk's office refused to issue a marriage license until she was given a mental test.

Dr. Victor Parkin, who made the examination, testified that Mrs. Woods was almost totally paralyzed, required Woods' constant personal attention, and said she felt he should be her husband.

Dr. Parkin testified that Mrs. Woods told him she had promised Woods all she owned.

Superior Judge John Gee Clark ruled that Woods should receive the estate.

PARASITIC FISH

Lampreys are eel-like primitive fish with well-developed sucking mouths. Some are parasitic and attach themselves to fish and obtain nourishment from the body of their host.

Garden

Club Outing

GARDEN—The Kate's Bay Home Economics club enjoyed a six o'clock dinner Thursday at Manistiquette followed by a theatre party.

Guild Meeting

Members of the Women's Fellowship and several visiting friends held a picnic at Fayette Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Arta Hazen and daughter, Mrs. Nina Nehls of Waukegan and Mrs. Emily Hess and Mrs. Grace Ferguson of San Diego attended.

Briefs

Mrs. Edward Guertin, Mrs. John Guertin, Mrs. Howard Pelletier, Mrs. George Boudreau jr. and Mrs. George Farley served on the committee which arranged the weekly party at Marygrove, Wednesday night.

Joe Baltinas came from Chicago Monday to visit at his home here.

Pvt. David Gray, who is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., is spending a fifteen day furlough with his father, Alvin Gray.

Vernon Reno returned to his boat Tuesday after visiting for several days with his family here.

Mrs. Tarzali of Chicago is spending a vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Tarzali.

Mrs. Jess Laviolette of Escanaba visited her grandmother, Mrs. George Truckey, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Rapin, Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Bob La Fabre of Escanaba were guests at the Calvin Richard home Wednesday.

The Escanaba Daily Press

Office 600-602 Ludington St.
Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909 at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Press Leased Wire News Service.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique and Gladstone.

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Mrs. Edward Joke, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Joke visited the Percy Joke family in Escanaba Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McPhee and three children of St. Ignace came Monday and visited until Wednesday with Ronald's mother, Mrs. Mary McPhee.

Pvt. Jack Halverson of Camp Rucker, Alabama came Wednesday to visit his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Halverson.

Isabella

Lorraine Peippo of Chicago, who has been visiting with her father, Jake Landis, of Isabella for the past three weeks, left today to return to Chicago.

Mrs. Isadore Bonifas, Mrs. Elmer Bonifas, Mrs. William Bonifas left Friday for Racine, Wis., where they will attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Eva La-Bumbard.

Johnny Peterson of Fairport is spending his vacation this week at the home of his aunt and uncle,

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

By AP Newsfeatures

CASEY STENGEL, born July 30, 1881, in Kansas City, Mo., holds one of the most important posts in baseball as manager of the New York Yankees. He has been in baseball since 1910. He played 14 years in the National League, gaining fame as a New York Giants outfielder. Later he managed the Brooklyn Dodgers. Stengel is popular with both players and fans.



Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peterson.

Rhea Mae Turan is in Manistiquette this week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sundin.

Perkins

Royal Neighbor Society

PERKINS—Mrs. Emil Nordin entertained members of the Royal Neighbor society at their regular meeting, Thursday afternoon, July 26 at her home. Present were Mrs. August Feldt of Gladstone, Mrs. Henry Martin and daughter, Margie, and Mrs. John Johnson of Maplewood, Mrs. John Hall of Menominee, Mrs. John Fuhrman, Mrs. Charles Nordstrom, Mrs. William Sharkey, Mrs. William Rice and Mrs. Richard Anderson of Perkins. Games were played and Mrs. Fuhrman, Mrs. Anderson and Miss Margie Martin received the prizes. The next meeting will be held August 30, the place to be announced later.

Canasta Party

A canasta party was held in honor of Mrs. Art Stevenson's birthday anniversary at her home Saturday evening, July 21. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Soderstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Norden, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Ban-

nister Mr. and Mrs. Gus Klien, Jr., Art Stevenson and Carroll Norden.

High score for men in canasta went to Henry Soderstrom. Low to Carroll Norden. Ladies high to Mrs. Henry Soderstrom and low to Mrs. Emil Norden. The guest award went to Mrs. Emil Norden. A pot luck lunch was served.

Arabic Promoted In Pakistan

KARACHI—(AP)—A resolution passed by the East Pakistan Moslem League Council urging that Arabic be adopted as the official language of Pakistan has been endorsed by the English daily, "Evening Times" of Karachi.

The paper said that Urdu is not spoken by the majority of the people of Pakistan and that provincial languages are widely spoken in rural areas. "We should insist that Arabic be provided full opportunity for dissemination and that efforts be made to allow Arabic to grow into the system of our life," the paper said.

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Personals—

Club—
Features—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, EDITOR, PHONE 35

Fashions—
Activities—

Society—

Social-Club

Home League Picnic
The Salvation Army Home League picnic will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 at the north side of Pioneer Trail Park. Pot luck lunch will be served. The picnic grounds bus will leave the lower end of Ludington street, at 12:45 and 1:45. In case of rain the picnic will be held at the Salvation Army hall.

Salvation Army
The Salvation Army string band practice will be held at 6:30 Tuesday evening. The young people will meet at 7:30.

Eagles' Auxiliary
The Eagles' Auxiliary will hold a business meeting Wednesday evening, August 1, at 8:30 in the club rooms. Lunch will be served.

St. Thomas Guild
The St. Thomas Guild will hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening at 8 at St. Thomas hall. Mrs. Fred Breitenbach will be the hostess. On the committee are Mrs. Nick Joran, Mrs. Ralph Nelson, Mrs. Ray Taylor and Miss Mary Kutches.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Meyers, Bark River Route One, are the parents of a son, Gregory Stanley, born at St. Francis hospital July 21. The baby weighed nine pounds and one-half ounce. Mrs. Meyers is the former Clara Koszala.

Church Events

Bark River Aid
The Ladies' Aid of Salem Lutheran church, Bark River, will meet at the church Wednesday evening, August 1, at 8:15. Mrs. Walter Martin and Mrs. Arthur Sundquist are hostesses. Program chairman is Mrs. Oscar Larson. Members and friends are invited.



5205

FOR BABY CARRIAGE
By Mrs. Anne Cabot

Here is a perfect set for the stork's little passenger which is easily made with an all-over lacy pineapple pattern stitch. Bonnet, sacque and booties are wonderfully simple to make even for the beginner.

Pattern No. 5205 contains complete crocheting instructions, material requirements, stitch illustrations and finishing directions.

Send 25c in COINS, your name, address and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CABOT, Escanaba Daily Press, 372 West Quincy Street, Chicago 6, Illinois.

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JUNIOR MONEYBAGS . . . Big and little sister are all dressed up with new straw hats and matching bags.

By DOROTHY ROE
Little girls and their teen-age sisters have a yen for handbags. Even the youngest moppet usually is permitted to select her own "mad-money" bag these days, with the result that the children's handbag market is booming.

One manufacturer designs as many as 200 to 300 styles a season to satisfy the individual handbag tastes of U. S. small fry, who of course demand new bags to match their summer finery.

In this season's lineup are all sorts of gay and gadgety money bags for the younger set. One group is made of water-repellent

satin in cold-fire colors, visible miles away. Another lot is made of fishnet in gay colors, the little drawstring pouches opening out to make a cap, if the wearer so desires.

For the youngest group there are charming little straw handbags to match summer bonnets, with nosegay trim.

Many of the junior handbags are planned for school use, and are fitted with comb, mirror, pen, pencil and notebook. These are in tulle, plastic or straw and come in a variety of shapes such as brand new music-roll, satchel, box, envelope and shoulder-strap styles.

D. A. V. Family Picnic Held Sunday At Pine Forest

The annual family picnic of the Escanaba Chapter No. 24 Disabled American Veterans was attended by about 75 persons Sunday, July 29 at Pine Forest Lodge Ford River. Games and prizes were entertainment for the children and horseshoe for the oldsters. Dancing also was enjoyed.

Refreshments and ice cream were served to complement the family picnic lunch. The attendance prize was won by Mrs. William Peters. Beans in a jar glass was won by Marc Haglund and Sally Ann Butler.

The oldest member present was Nelson Sarault. The largest family group were tied by William Garbett, William Butler and Mrs. Albert LaFave. The youngest member present was Barbara Jean Allingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Allingham.

Member traveling the greatest distance was Miss Irene Jane Siedl who came from Trenary where she has been visiting at the Ray Sischo home for the past two weeks. She will return there for several more weeks.

Those attending the picnic were, Mr. and Mrs. William Garbett and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Peters and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Beauchamp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sturdy, Mr. and Mrs. Delore LeBlanc, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Lippens and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Sarault, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ray, Mr. and Mrs. William Butler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sturdy and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Allingham and family, Mrs. Albert LaFave and family, Mrs. Eva Doute and family, Mrs. Edna McCarthy

and family, Mrs. Settie Seidl and family, Mrs. Viola Goodman, Henry Chouinard, Julian Sinnaeve and Clarence Johnson. Visitors at the picnic were Robert Miller, Herman Mielke, Ward Stiemert, Henrietta Olson of Gladstone, William Hoy of Fayette, Arlene Chouinard of Flat Rock and Eugene Plouff and family of Flat Rock.

Trenary

Celebrates Tenth Birthday
TRENARY — Jackie Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Flynn, entertained a group of friends at a party Thursday afternoon. The occasion was his tenth birthday anniversary. The afternoon was spent playing games, including baseball.

Attending the party were Pat Webber, Douglas Finlan, Johnny Hawley, Jack Orava, James Minor, James Laine, William Webber, Dick Laurila, Jack, Penny and Gary Flynn.

Following the ball game, lunch was served by Mrs. Flynn.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Jalmer Orava and family, of Detroit, are spending a week here visiting Mr. Orava's brothers, Joel and Nestor.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Isaacson and children have left for their home in Rock Island, Ill., after a two weeks' visit with Mr. Isaacson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gladwin Isaacson, 1111 Tenth avenue south.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Young of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Al Johns of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Burr Williams of Duluth, Minn., spent the past week as house guests at the Jack Coyne residence, 941 Washington avenue.

Mrs. Richard St. Martin of Melrose Park, Ill., who has been visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henrich, 316 First avenue south, left today to return to her home.

Duane Hamelin, HM3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hamelin, 215 South 18th street, left today for Norfolk, Virginia after spending a 30 day furlough at the home of his parents.

Mrs. Robert Osier, 402 South 8th street, left today for Green Bay to visit with her husband who is on the tugboat John Roen, Fifth.

Mrs. Mary Wojcik of Chicago, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ann Pach, 514 South 15th street, the past three weeks, left today to return to Chicago.

Louis Pach, son of Mrs. Ann Pach, 514 South 18th street, left today for Chicago to spend a month with his aunt, Mrs. Mary Wojcik.

Mrs. Bessie O'Hara of Green Bay, who has been visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Sensiba, 18th avenue south, left today to return to her home.

R. G. Yapp of Atlanta, Ga., who has been visiting with L. J. Jacobs, 742 Lake Shore drive, returned to Atlanta today. Mrs. Yapp and children will remain here for several weeks. Mrs. Yapp is the former Mary Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Morin and daughters, Janice and Jeanne, of Lake Orion, Mich., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Morin's father, Oscar Finman, 1211 North 16th street.

Mrs. Mayme Moreau, 120 South 11th street, Mrs. Henry Nerbon, 716 First avenue south, and Mrs. Laura Picard, 110 South 17th street, have returned from a week's vacation at Sturgeon Bay, Wis., where they toured through the cherry orchard county and at Washington Island.

Attorney and Mrs. John Degnan of South Bend, Ind., are vacationing here with Mrs. Mae Goodman and Patrick Degnan, 205 South 16th street.

Miss Nancy Rademacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rademacher, 709 Third avenue south, and Miss Mary Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weber, 1314 Second avenue south, left today for a vacation trip to Milwaukee, Chicago and New York City.

Mrs. Mayme Aiken of Milwaukee, who has been visiting with friends and relatives and have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Lindstrom, 302 South 14th street, left today to return to Milwaukee.

Pvt. Leonard Swed, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Swed, 525 North 20th street, left today for Camp Belvoir, Pa., after spending five days with his parents here.

Miss Mamie Lepine of Milwaukee, who has been vacationing with cousins in Escanaba and with her sisters in Manistique, left today to return to Milwaukee.

Mrs. Anthony Orzal, Ford River Road, her son, Robert and niece, Mary Jo Dutkiewicz, are leaving

8698
11-18

JUNIOR FASHION

By Sue Burnett

A handsome two piece frock in junior size ranges that is certain to appeal to the style-minded teen-ager. Waist insets, shaped yoke, flared peplum distinguish the jacket skirt is pencil-slim.

Pattern No. 8698 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in size 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, 3 3/4 yards of 39-inch.

For this pattern, send 30c in COINS, your name, and address, sizes desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, Escanaba Daily Press, 372 West Quincy St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Send 25 cents today for your Fall and Winter FASHION. 48 pages of smart, easy to sew styles; interesting features; fashion news. Gift patterns printed inside the book.

tonight for Detroit called by the death of Mrs. Orzal's mother, Mrs.

Family Reunion Held Honoring Detroit Visitors

A family reunion was held at the Star Dust Lodge, Ford River Road, Sunday afternoon honoring Mr. and Mrs. C. William Hobbs and sons, Bobby and Tommy of Detroit. Mrs. Hobbs is the former Alyce Paquette, daughter of Sam Paquette, Ford River Road.

A dinner was served on the lawn and card playing, games and singing were the diversions following dinner.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Beaudry and family, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Perron, Mr. and Mrs. Delore LeBlanc and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Perron and daughter of Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. August Murry, Mr. and Mrs. Able Murry and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Paquette of LaBranche; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paquette and family, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Paquette, jr. and son, of Munising and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Paquette Ford River Road.

Social Situations

Someone pays you an unexpected compliment and you are embarrassed by it.

WRONG: Try to convey your embarrassment by denying the truth of the compliment.

RIGHT: Say a gracious "Thank you" and you'll show pleasure rather than embarrassment.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

Mary Twardowski, who passed away Saturday after a long illness. Funeral services will be held in Detroit Wednesday.

Mrs. G. W. Prusia of Chicago who has been visiting with Mrs. Grover Jensen 1818 First avenue south for the past month, left today to return to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coyne, 941 Washington avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fritz of Marquette left today for a business and vacation trip to Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Glavin Lambie of Chicago have been visiting with Mrs. Pearl Sullivan, 215 South 6th street. Mr. Lambie returned to Chicago today and Mrs. Lambie will remain here for some time.

TUESDAY MORNING SPECIAL

CLOTHES DAMPENER BAGS

2 FOR \$1.00

These bags are made of moisture retaining heavy gauge vinyl plastic. Handy to use because they eliminate tedious sprinkling before ironing and keep laundry evenly damp for days. Also fine for storage purposes. Large size, 18"x36". In attractive colors.

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Lady Leisure Bundle

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All bed, bath, kitchen, table linens are beautifully ironed. Bath towels and wearing apparel are fluff dried and folded.

SHIRTS. In This Service— Each 16c

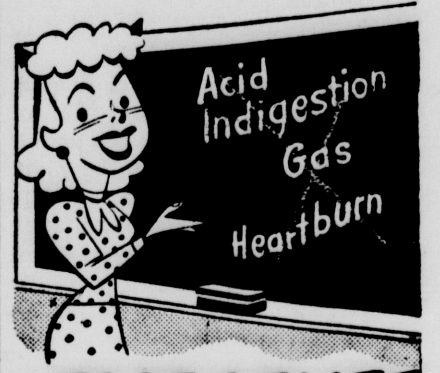
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Johnny will be here to "call for Phillip Morris" and to give his autograph to those who request it. Plan to come and see 2:30 p.m. Tues., July 31st.

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FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC Water Heaters with special 10 year protection plan!

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New Navy Uniforms Are For Use, Not Beauty

By CLARKE BEACH
AP Newsfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON—The Navy's two newest uniforms aren't pretty but they're guaranteed to keep a sailor warm in the Arctic and dry on the deck of a submarine.

In 1946 the submarine medical research laboratory at the Navy Submarine Base at New London, Conn., asked for better togs for the gobs on pigboats. Submarine decks are continually being washed by the waves. In cold climates it could produce casualties. Besides, drying wet clothes in a submarine has always been a headache.

The matter was referred to the research and development department of the Naval Clothing Depot in Brooklyn, N. Y. T. J. Seery, then the head of the department, and his men designed a suit.

They are now being tried out on many submarines. The suit however, has not been officially adopted and is still undergoing tests and revisions.

The outfit is composed of low boots, a one-piece rubber and nylon suit that zips up to the neck, rubber gloves, and a helmet which is combined with an inflatable life preserver, fitting over the chest and shoulders like a bib.

The B. F. Goodrich Co., designed rubber lips which close over the slide fastener to make the seam watertight. The only possible seepage from spray would come at the face, around which the helmet's sponge rubber frame fits tightly. The wearer could stand in water almost to his chin before any of it got into his watertight shell.

The other uniform is the new cold weather clothing. It has been tested on ships in the Arctic.

To develop the Arctic gear, a group of experts were sent to the Navy's installation at Point Barrow, on the Northern coast of Alaska. The Arctic clothing incorporates two entirely novel features: (1) the "moisture barrier principle" and (2) the "third dimensional principle."

The first one is based on the observation that to keep warm in extremely low temperatures, a layer of dry air, warmed by the body is enough. So they built clothes that are two layers of air tight cloth, between which is an air chamber. The chamber is kept puffed out by a stuffing of synthetic fibre.

Whether or not such clothing could be adapted for use by the troops who fight ashore, however, has not yet been determined.

The new Navy Arctic boots, nevertheless, have been ordered by the Marine Corps—enough to equip every Marine in Korea if they have to fight there next winter. Like the rest of the suit, they are in two layers, with a stuffing of fibre between the layers. Seery says they completely overcome the danger of dampness within the boot, which in deep cold, causes frostbite.

The third dimensional principle means that the clothes are not shaped to hang neatly from the shoulders and arms. The jacket rests on the hips, like a box. The sleeves are held off the arm by heavy ridge seams. The knees are baggy.

All this is designed to retain air chambers between the cloth-



COMFORT for the sailor who must work on a wave-swept submarine deck is offered by this new uniform.

Girl Of Safety Is In New Jersey

CHICAGO—The safest person in the United States has an itchy foot again.

The little girl—the National Safety Council's perennial nominee for the mythical safety title—has moved back to New Jersey after a year's residence in Connecticut.

New Jersey recorded the lowest accident fatality rate in 1950, according to the 1951 edition of "Accident Facts," the National Safety Council's statistical yearbook.

A little girl must be the safest person, the Council thinks, because the safest age group was the 5-14 bracket, and for some reason little girls have fewer accidents than boys.

Reds Who Surrender Are Invited To Tea

KUALA LUMPUR—(P)—Communist terrorists who lay down their arms and surrender to the British are being entertained at tea by the Selangor branch of the Malayan Chinese association.


Six former terrorists, recent guests of the association, said they had found that British government authorities had given them freedom, clothing and food after surrendering. They said this was in marked contrast to deceit and the tyrannical rule of leaders of terrorists in the Malayan jungle.

What Every Hearing Aid User Should Know

"Can I get a hearing aid without anything in the ear?—without any attachment to the head?—that doesn't need batteries?—without a cord? Can I get an aid I can wear so that NO one will know I am hard-of-hearing?"

A new booklet, prepared by the author of a 700-page text on hearing instruments, now gives you the FACTS to keep you from wasting hard-earned dollars.

This information, "What Every Hearing Aid User Should Know," is FREE for the asking. It tells the truth about hearing aids. DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU READ IT—until YOU know what every hearing aid user should know. Write today for your FREE copy. No obligation of any kind. Just put your name and address on a penny post-card and send it to L. A. WATSON, 918 Ludington St., Escanaba, Mich. Your copy of this valuable booklet will come to you, in a PLAIN WRAPPER, by return mail.



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Windshield crystal clear . . . oil checked . . . tires with correct pressure . . . battery in working order . . . water tank filled! You're all set to go now with these services we offer you, when you drive in for gas. For smooth driving, head your car our way!

JOHNSON'S GARAGE
Bark River

Nahma

Mary Lynn's Party
NAHMA — Mary Lynn Roddy celebrated her seventh birthday Wednesday afternoon with a party held in the yard at her home. An afternoon of games directed by Marlene and Arlene Hebert was followed by a party lunch served by Mrs. Roddy. The children were seated at a long table which was nicely decorated and centered by a pretty pink and white cake. Colored balloons were given the children as favors. Mary Lynn was well remembered by her friends on the occasion.

Those at the party were: Mary Beth and Rose Ann Sargent, Gail and Alice Blowers, Marvin and Alfred Weberg, Arlene and Sharon Hebert, Bobby and Billy Labadie, Ruth Rockstead, Marlene Hebert, Beatrice Newhouse, Bonnie Todish, Dennis and David Beauchamp, Billy Deloria, Suzanne Gouin, Mary Lynn and Joy Ann Roddy of Nahma and Vernon and Wendell Roddy and Bob Mitchell of Milwaukee.

Personals
Andy Paul Schaeffli of Elgin, Ill. is spending a vacation here at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kousbough.

Mr. and Mrs. Arliss French and family of Rhinelander, Wis. are visiting here with the Homer French family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bushey of Milwaukee have returned following a weekend visit at the William Rogers home. They were accompanied by Betsy Rogers who will visit in Milwaukee with them.

The Hayden Micheau family of Rock spent Monday at the Arthur-Tardiff home.

Billy Willette of Escanaba visited this week at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Al Hescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seymour and family of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Norlander of Ensign were guests Monday at the home of Mrs. Mike Washut.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schafer and family were visitors on Monday at the Ted Beauchamp home in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Willette and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Runkel of Escanaba spent Wednesday here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Hescott.

Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy and family have returned to Detroit following a two weeks visit with the Hector Gagnons in St. Jacques.

Pfc. Nicholas Denessen returned Thursday to Kirksville, Mo., where he is stationed with the Army Air Force.

Mrs. Albina Marcell of Milwaukee, Mrs. Dan Dufrense and

Mr. and Mrs. Art Grenden of Hardwood were guests Wednesday at the Hector Gagnon home in St. Jacques.

Mrs. Marie Maxwell of Gladstone is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Hector Gagnon in St. Jacques.

Pfc. Edward W. Paul of Ft. Belvoir, Va., is spending a 15-day furlough at the Dave Cloutier home.

John Sherer of Oconto visited this past week at the James Roddy home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grathem and daughter Sylvia of Appleton, Wis., visited several days with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Menary.

Mrs. Angus Mac Donald has returned to Manistique after a short visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Menary.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Groleau of St. Jacques were Wednesday visitors at the Ed Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Schafer of Gladstone spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Joe Schafer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Sundstrom and family of Hurley, Wis. and Mrs. Charles Sundstrom of Ford River visited this past week at the Ed Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Nelson and son Arnold of Chicago spent Tuesday visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson.

Pine Ridge

PINE RIDGE—Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Carr and daughter of Rochester, New York visited at the Ernest Derusha home. Mrs. Carr is a sister of Mrs. Derusha.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pinozek and daughters Karen and Margo left Thursday for a trip through the Copper Country. They visited with Mr. Pinozek's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard LaHaie at Laurium then went on to Copper Harbor, Porcupine Mountains and Land O'Lakes. They returned home Sunday.

SAVE ON GAS

Premium Regular **27 1/2**¢ Gal.

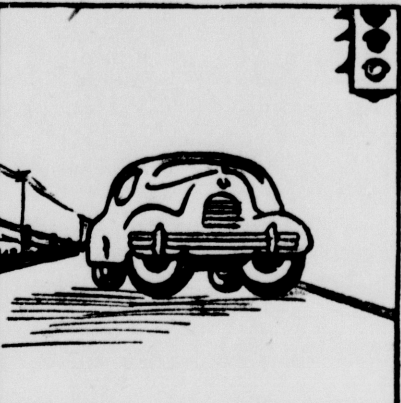
SAVE OUR CASH VALUE STAMPS

McCARTHY OIL CO.

Washington Avenue At The Viaduct

Unwritten Laws Of The Road

No. 16: Stop In A Turned Position While Waiting To Turn Left.



Cars do not have two-way radio so that a request for permission to turn could be transmitted, received, acknowledged, and the request granted by the driver of the other car whose movement is about to be interfered with. Since this is impossible it is important to make strenuous efforts in signaling to increase the chance of the message getting through to the other driver.

If you are unable to make the left turn because of a red traffic signal or because of oncoming traffic, stop your vehicle in a slightly turned position with your front wheels turned left. This will give a clear signal to traffic ahead and behind you that you intend to make a left turn.

Copyrighted by the Michigan State Safety Commission in cooperation with the Kiwanis Clubs of Michigan.

Wells

Mrs. Paul Kattenburg and sons of Washington, D. C., who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Clark at Wells, for the past five weeks, left today to return to Washington.

Jeney

SENEY, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Donald McDonald, and children, and Charles Johnson motored from Pontiac last week. Mrs. Donald and children remained for a longer visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Smithson.

Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. Nettie Miller were Escanaba visitors Tuesday.

Miss Peggy Riordan arrived home Saturday from Rockford, Ill., for a month vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boonenberg spent the weekend at Sault Ste. Marie.

Mrs. John L. Gitzen of Bay City

Has P ken Arm, But Offers Blood

MT. VERNON, Ill.—(P)—A woman offering herself as a Red Cross blood donor was surprised when a physician turned her down, saying:

"You have a broken arm."

This was news to Martha Live-say, the would-be donor. She had fallen on ice the day before but her wrist had only swelled a little. X-rays showed the fracture.

visited for several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tobin.


Gulliver

Mr. and Mrs. G. Baker of Dayton, O., were guests at the Dipner cottages on Gulliver Lake a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dusek and sons of Chicago, are vacationing at Brown's on McDonald Lake two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goss and family of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. John Ellifritz and son Allen of West Milton, O., are spending their vacation at Breezy Beach resort on McDonald Lake.

The capital of Turkey is Ankara.



Free Yourself of that Tired, Nervous Feeling!

due to nutritional Anemia and a lack of essential Vitamins and Iron

Get the Brand New OLA-BERON-12

The More Complete Capsule Containing

- Liver • Iron • Vitamins

and B-12

The Newest B-Complex Vitamin Discovered by Scientists for the Relief of Deficiencies Caused by Anemia

- Builds Up Rich Blood • Combats Fatigue, Nervousness, Insomnia and Loss of Weight • Helps counteract the wear and tear of age by aiding fat metabolism, strengthens capillaries for better circulation • Improves appetite and intestinal motility • Counteracts nutritional anemia • Maintains the health of eyes and skin.

Ideal Therapeutic Tonic for Young and Old—especially for people in their middle years

A Full Month's Supply **\$5.98** for only

CITY DRUG STORE

Your Walgreen Agency Drug Store

1107 Lud. St. Phone 288

Each Ola-Beron-12 VITAMIN CAPSULE

Contains:

Liver Desiccated	129 mg.
Vitamin B-12 U.S.P.	2 mcg.
Ferrous Sulfate	68 mg.
Vitamin C (Ascorbic Acid)	50 mg.
Vitamin B1 (Thiamin Hydrochloride)	15 mg.
Vitamin B2 (Riboflavin)	6 mg.
Vitamin B6 (Pyridoxine Hydrochloride)	1.5 mg.
Nicotinamide	30 mg.
Folic Acid	4.33 mg.
Calcium Pantothenate	4 mg.
Methionine	30 mg.
Choline Dihydrogen Citrate	60 mg.
Inositol	20 mg.

Accept No Substitutes Insist On Ola-Beron-12

Gambles

The Friendly Store

ALL CORONADO REFRIGERATOR PRICES CUT 20%

LOWER DOWN-PAYMENT•EASIER TERMS!

GET MORE FOR YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR

PAY AS LITTLE AS 350 PER WEEK

MINIMUM DOWN PAYMENTS

DRASTIC CUTS ON ALL CORONADOS



CORONADO "Kitchenette 7"

Save on Compact 7 cu. ft. Refrigerator with All Deluxe Features!

REGULAR PRICE **234⁹⁵**

SALE DISCOUNT **36⁹⁵**

now only **198⁰⁰**

- 35 lb. Frozen Food Area
- Full-Width Freeze Chest
- 10 Qt. Glass-Top Crisper
- 1/2 Bushel Frigid Bin
- 5 Zonemaster Cold Zones
- 13 sq. ft. Shelf Space
- Thriftmaster Sealed Unit
- 5-Yr. Written Warranty



CORONADO "Great 8"

8 cu. ft. Model; 35 lb. Freezer

REGULARLY **264⁹⁵**

DISCOUNT **36⁹⁵**

now only **228⁰⁰**



CORONADO "Spacette"

7 cu. ft. Model; Compact Size

REGULARLY **169⁹⁵**

DISCOUNT **11⁹⁵**

now only **158⁰⁰**

UP TO 150⁰⁰ TRADE-IN VALUE ON YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR

Gambles

POWERS BARK RIVER ESCANABA GLADSTONE RAPID RIVER

W. L. Norton
Manager

MANISTIQUE

Phone 155
Daily Press Bldg.
111 Cedar Street

Leonard Multhaupt, Back Home From His Second War, Describes Korea Fighting

M/Sgt. Leonard Multhaupt, of Manistique, veteran of two wars in less than a decade, thoroughly agrees with Sherman's definition of armed conflict.

The fighting in Korea, he said, is a particularly vicious brand of the hell which the Civil War general had in mind.

Sgt. Multhaupt, who is a partner with his brother, Ben, in the operation of Multhaupt Bros. hardware here, arrived home for a brief visit last week on a military pass before entering the army hospital at Fort Custer. He was to enter the hospital this week and expects to be there about two months before being discharged from service.

Multhaupt was a sergeant of artillery in World War II and took part in the heavy action in the Rhine and Roer River regions of Germany during the allied invasion.

Recalled Last Fall
When he came home he thought he was through with fighting—but last fall he was recalled to service, in the reserves, and on Feb. 15, 1951, landed in Pusan. From about April 1 to late June he was back at the battle front once more, and again as a sergeant in an artillery unit.

Wells Program Is Rated High By Those Who Have Heard Him

The lectures being given in Manistique high school auditorium this week by Charles Wells, well known religious commentator and cartoonist, are both instructive and entertaining.

Mrs. Helen McGlothlin who heard Wells about three years ago in Tennessee, has this to say about his messages:

"I haven't forgotten what I heard. I don't think after hearing him that you will either."

"It is difficult to impress people any longer with superlatives. Most of us are so inured to them that we are even a little insulted when they are forced upon us. They could all be applied to Mr. Wells, probably with as little effect. You have read that he is a talented artist and a forceful speaker. He is also remarkably well informed on every major problem he discusses. In Russia he came close to seeing the other side of the Iron Curtain. He knows the danger of the White Supremacy doctrine. Most of all he is utterly fearless and completely sincere in his attempt to destroy the root of all our problems—selfishness. His whole heart is in his convictions."

Wells opened his lecture program Sunday evening and will speak every evening this week until Saturday. His program commences at 8 p. m., preceded by a short devotional program.

His appearance here is sponsored by the Manistique Ministerial association.

City Briefs

Mrs. John Stahl and son, John Dennis, returned Saturday to Milwaukee after spending two weeks here with Mrs. Stahl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swanson, 531 Alger avenue. She was accompanied back by her sister, Shirley, who plans to spend about a month in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Maitland and son, Ronald, are spending this week in Toledo, O., with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Spalding. Mrs. Spalding is the former Shirley Maitland.

Mrs. Helmer Mattlin, S. Mackinac ave., has left for Cleveland, O., where she will spend two weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Steinicke.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Christensen, of Jackson, Mich., visited Friday with Miss Christensen at the Cloverland Lodge.

Mrs. Carl Johnson returned Sunday to her home in Hinesdale, Ill., after visiting here with Mrs. Gust Settergren, Delta avenue.

Miss Ruth Settergren, of Chicago, returned home Sunday after visiting here with her mother, Mrs. Gust Settergren.

Mrs. Ed. Robin and Mrs. Ritz Barry, of Trenary, visited Friday with Mrs. Mary Gerou at the Cloverland Lodge.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Claude Duschene, of Mineral Wells, Texas, and Mrs. Francis Stoken and son, Nicky, of Garden, visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Jules Rivard, Chippewa avenue. M/Sgt. Duschene, who is home on a 30-day furlough, is a brother of Mrs. Rivard.

Mrs. Ray Ranguette and daughter, Christine, and Mrs. Jules Rivard, and daughters, Sally, Ginger and Julie, spent Thursday in Garden.

Miss Peggy Burns and Miss Dixie Garvin left today for Milwaukee where they will visit with friends for a few days.

Florida has both the longest seacoast and the longest tidewater frontage among the states.



Christy's Hold Top Position In League

Christy's Bar is out in front in the city softball league standings, with five wins and one loss. Complete standings follow:

Team	W	L
Christy's Bar	5	1
Oldtimers	4	2
Nahma	4	2
CYO	3	2
Chevs	3	3
Inland	1	5
National Guard	0	5

Nahma edged out CYO Saturday night by a score of 5 to 2. Babe Anderson was in top form, striking out 11 and allowing only three hits.

National Guard almost pulled the upset of the year last week by forcing the league—leading Christy's Bar to come from behind to score three runs in the last of the seventh inning. Christy's scored one in the extra inning to squeeze out a 11-10 win.

Games this year are drawing larger crowds than last, league officials report. Next Monday night the Oldtimers clash with the Inland nine.

Supervisors Will Meet Tonight

A special meeting of the Schoolcraft county board of supervisors is scheduled for 8 p. m. tonight at the court house.

Plans for a special county-wide election to increase millage and levy a tax for hospital operation will be made at the session.

At the June session of the board the date of Sept. 17 was tentatively set for the special election and a rate increase of one and one-half mills was recommended.

Since 1910, the American farmer has increased his investment in tools and machinery about 900 per cent.

In numerous major engagements there, including the retreat from North Korea in the fall.

Four Manistique Soldiers Meet On Kaesong Highway

Four Manistique soldiers met recently on the Kaesong road and proceeded to have a little "get together" party in memory of their home town back in Michigan.

Included in the group were Sgt. Arthur William Hough, Sgt. William Strehl, Cpl. Red Devine and Cpl. Melvin Courmayeur.

Sgt. Hough told of the event in a letter to his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hough. The letter, dated July 15, was written a short distance south of Kaesong where truce talks are now underway.

Sgt. Hough has been in Korea since last fall and has taken part



LION TAMER AT TWO—Little Johnny Stoecker, age 2, finds himself the complete master of a 17-day-old lion cub at the zoo in Rome, Italy. It's the lad's first visit to the zoo, and to him the lion cub is just another big, friendly kitty. (NEA-Acme photo by Staff Photographer Julius Humi.)

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

AT THE OAK THEATRE

First Show 6:45 Second Show 9:10

HERBERT J. YATES presents
THE SUPREME FIGHT SENSATION OF ALL TIME!

SUGAR RAY ROBINSON
vs
RANDOLPH TURPIN

WORLD'S MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

Now on THE SCREEN

Narrated by JIMMY POWERS

Promoted by JACK SOLOMONS

ALSO SHOWING:
"A YANK IN KOREA"
Lon McCallister — William Phillips

REDDY'S ALPHABET

F is for
FREEDOM

Of which you'll have more
If you call on Reddy
To handle each chore

Edison Sault
Electric Company



Rotary Speaker — Manohar N. Seth, Above, Was Speaker at a Special Dinner Meeting of the Manistique Rotary Club Friday Evening at Arrowhead Inn.

A native of New Delhi, India, Seth is a member of the program planning committee of Rotary International. He is a charter member of the Delhi Rotary club, organized in 1939, and is also a past club president and a past district governor.

Besides being connected in an official capacity with several manufacturing, insurance and mercantile firms in India, Seth is affiliated with many Indian cultural and civic organizations. He is honorary general secretary of the National Society for Speech Culture, Ltd., a member of the United Council for Relief and Welfare, a member of the executive committee of the Punjab Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the executive committee of the Delhi public school system.

Convict Memorizes The New Testament

FOLSOM STATE PRISON, Calif. — (AP) — Prisoner James Wyatt isn't idling away the time he's serving for attempted burglary. He's memorizing the New Testament.

He says he can now recite two thirds of it and that he hopes to have finished the task by the time he becomes eligible for parole in the fall.

Wyatt sometimes appears at chapel services to repeat, for example, the entire book of John—some 19,000 words. Each day he learns 132 more words by heart.

Newest entry in the field of color television is a system which not only produces images in natural color, but also in three-dimensional perspectives.

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

OAK
Last Times Tonight
"The Lemon Drop Kid"
Bob Hope — Marilyn Maxwell
Lloyd Nolan
News and Selected Shorts

CEDAR
Tonight and Tuesday
"Show Boat"
(technicolor)
Kathryn Grayson-Howard Keel
News

Starts Tuesday at the Oak
"A YANK IN KOREA"
Lon McCallister — William Phillips
"ROBINSON-TURPIN FIGHT PICTURES"

Blondie



Priscilla's Pop



Freckles And His Friends



Garden Lions Decide To Continue Campaign To Get Cutter Service

The Garden Peninsula Lions club, disturbed by the attitude of the United States Coast Guard toward providing additional protection for the Garden and Manistique lake area, does not intend to abandon its campaign, it is reported by Alec Weigandt, of Cooks, club president.

The Garden club, in particular, is taking issue with the following paragraph of a letter which Vice Admiral Merlin O'Neill, commandant of the coast guard service, wrote to United States Senator Homer Ferguson:

"The Coast Guard endeavors to allocate and employ its floating units to allow the maximum coverage of general areas rather than specific stations. In the interest of the best overall coverage for the northern part of Lake Michigan the SCGC Mackinaw (WAGB-83) is stationed at Cheboygan, about sixty miles from Manistique, and the SCG Patrol Boat 83428 is based at Charlevoix, a distance of sixty miles. In addition there are lifeboat stations at Plum Island, South Manitou Island, and Beaver Island. The search and rescue facilities afforded by these units is supplemented by air coverage available from the Coast Guard Air Station at Traverse City."

The Garden club, at a special meeting Thursday evening in Garden, decided to write again to Senator Ferguson and to emphasize the following points:

First, the Garden area needs protection primarily in the winter and early spring months.

Second, the ice breaker at Cheboygan is over a 100 miles from Manistique, and not 60. During the winter months it would be difficult for it to reach Manistique or the Garden peninsula because of ice conditions in the Straits of Mackinaw.

Third, air coverage does not provide the rescue facilities desired.

Fourth, the cutter at Charlevoix is not an ice-breaker and could be of little help when aid may be most urgently needed during the winter.

Fifth, the Garden people believe that more coast guard rescue facilities are stationed at the southern end of Lake Michigan than may be required there.

Sixth, the Garden people believe that more coast guard rescue facilities are stationed at the southern end of Lake Michigan than may be required there.

Seventh, the Garden people believe that more coast guard rescue facilities are stationed at the southern end of Lake Michigan than may be required there.

Eighth, the Garden people believe that more coast guard rescue facilities are stationed at the southern end of Lake Michigan than may be required there.

Ninth, the Garden people believe that more coast guard rescue facilities are stationed at the southern end of Lake Michigan than may be required there.

Tenth, the Garden people believe that more coast guard rescue facilities are stationed at the southern end of Lake Michigan than may be required there.

Eleventh, the Garden people believe that more coast guard rescue facilities are stationed at the southern end of Lake Michigan than may be required there.

Twelfth, the Garden people believe that more coast guard rescue facilities are stationed at the southern end of Lake Michigan than may be required there.

Thirteenth, the Garden people believe that more coast guard rescue facilities are stationed at the southern end of Lake Michigan than may be required there.

Fourteenth, the Garden people believe that more coast guard rescue facilities are stationed at the southern end of Lake Michigan than may be required there.

Fifteenth, the Garden people believe that more coast guard rescue facilities are stationed at the southern end of Lake Michigan than may be required there.

Sixteenth, the Garden people believe that more coast guard rescue facilities are stationed at the southern end of Lake Michigan than may be required there.

Seventeenth, the Garden people believe that more coast guard rescue facilities are stationed at the southern end of Lake Michigan than may be required there.

Eighteenth, the Garden people believe that more coast guard rescue facilities are stationed at the southern end of Lake Michigan than may be required there.

Nineteenth, the Garden people believe that more coast guard rescue facilities are stationed at the southern end of Lake Michigan than may be required there.

Twentieth, the Garden people believe that more coast guard rescue facilities are stationed at the southern end of Lake Michigan than may be required there.

Twenty-first, the Garden people believe that more coast guard rescue facilities are stationed at the southern end of Lake Michigan than may be required there.

Twenty-second, the Garden people believe that more coast guard rescue facilities are stationed at the southern end of Lake Michigan than may be required there.

Twenty-third, the Garden people believe that more coast guard rescue facilities are stationed at the southern end of Lake Michigan than may be required there.

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Twenty-seventh, the Garden people believe that more coast guard rescue facilities are stationed at the southern end of Lake Michigan than may be required there.

Twenty-eighth, the Garden people believe that more coast guard rescue facilities are stationed at the southern end of Lake Michigan than may be required there.

Twenty-ninth, the Garden people believe that more coast guard rescue facilities are stationed at the southern end of Lake Michigan than may be required there.

Thirtieth, the Garden people believe that more coast guard rescue facilities are stationed at the southern end of Lake Michigan than may be required there.

Briefly Told

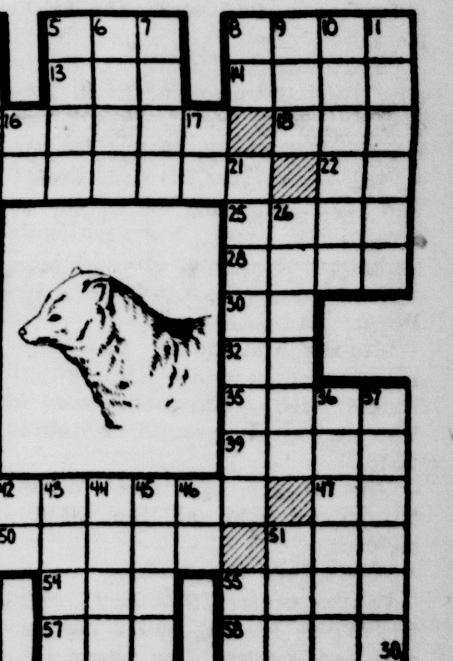
Luther League — The Luther League of Zion Lutheran church will meet Wednesday evening in the church parlors at 7:30 o'clock. A good attendance is desired.

Special road-building and other earth-moving machines, suitable for transportation by airplane, have been developed. A combination of strength and lightweight is the aim.

Sly Animal

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. Depicted animal	1. Speaks abruptly
2. Pile	2. Ointment
3. Learning	3. English river
4. Fruit drink	4. Eye (Scot.)
5. Strays	5. Impartial
6. Shoshonean Indian	6. Sent
7. Wild beasts	7. Alien (comb. form)
8. Pronoun	8. Pronoun
9. Age	9. Age
10. It is found in regions	10. It is found in regions
11. False	11. False
12. French article	12. French article
13. Older (ab.)	13. Older (ab.)
14. Standards	14. Standards
15. Wages	15. Wages
16. Crazy (slang)	16. Crazy (slang)
17. Italian river	17. Italian river
18. Part of "be"	18. Part of "be"
19. Not (prefix)	19. Not (prefix)
20. Anent	20. Anent
21. Domestic slave	21. Domestic slave
22. Preposition	22. Preposition
23. Measures of length	23. Measures of length
24. Famous English school	24. Famous English school
25. Note of scale	25. Note of scale
26. Tries	26. Tries
27. Nickel (symbol)	27. Nickel (symbol)
28. High priest (Bib.)	28. High priest (Bib.)
29. Sea skeleton	29. Sea skeleton
30. Past	30. Past
31. School period	31. School period
32. Tear	32. Tear
33. Avoid	33. Avoid
34. Paradise	34. Paradise
35. German river	35. German river
36. Employs	36. Employs



By Chick Young

By Al Vermeer

By Merrill Blosser

Phone 692

14

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

WANT ADS

BRING QUICKEST RESULTS

MINIMUM CHARGE
50 CENTS A DAY
(12 WORDS OR LESS)

Rate Per Word Per Day

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily. All ads received up until 30 p.m. will appear in editions the following day.

NEW and USED
Bought Sold Traded Financed
E-Z TERMS TRAILER SUPPLIES
Interstate Sales Corp.
610 N. Broadway, Green Bay

classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Signed,
Nicholas Pinar
Riverside,
Wells. Mic

A black and white cartoon illustration of a bat flying over a landscape. The bat is in the upper left, flying towards the right. Below it, there's a small house with a chimney, and some trees. The scene is enclosed in a rectangular frame.

BY AL CAPP

YORE DOTTER L MISS--

S'GATH --- I SEE? -- I'M AFRAID WE MUST GO, DAISY MAE ---

Street Paving Schedule Fixed

Begin Wednesday On North 18th Street

The city's blacktopping program will begin Wednesday morning, City Manager A. V. Aronson reported this morning. A city crew will start the asphalt paving on North 18th street, between Fourth and Fifth avenues north.

A total of 32 blocks will be paved this summer. The Floyd Engineering company of Chicago is serving as consultants to the city on the start of the paving program, familiarizing the city crew with procedures for laying the asphalt mix.

After the North 18th street project is completed, the equipment will be moved one block to North 19th street, where a block of pavement is scheduled, also between Fourth and Fifth avenues north.

Price And Rent Lids Continue Until June 30

dent couples with his approval a sharp rebuke to Congress for having refused to give him the broad powers he requested — powers which many Republicans claimed would lead to Socialism.

Particularly disappointing to the president, he said privately, was refusal of Congress to permit more effective price rollbacks and to allow the imposition of like-stock slaughtering quotas while at the same time allowing rent increases and relaxing cubs on consumer credit.

Defense Mobilization Chief Charles E. Wilson told a Detroit audience last Saturday that "the biggest headache of all — and one for which there is no sure-cure — is the danger of runaway inflation."

He said the U. S. must resort to economic controls now "because you simply cannot take some \$150,000,000,000 out of our economy for defense purposes without creating terrific inflationary strains."

He urged Americans to use their traditional impatience "to see that war production gets rolling and to see that inflation is curbed." Then, he added, "we will have a platform of impregnable strength" for world peace.

Slaughtering Quotas
Rep. Keating of New York, a Republican, announced he plans to introduce a separate bill today to give the administration the power to set slaughtering quotas. Both houses specially refused to do this in the controls act.

Mr. Truman also may renew his request to Congress for this and some of the other powers denied him, but the prospect of Congress granting them this year is dim.

"But it may be a different story next year," Spence told newsmen. "The voice of the consumers may be recognized then for, with all the bugs in it, this bill isn't going to do the consumer any good. The ones who will benefit from this bill are the organized interests."

Some Republicans challenged Spence's prediction that the wrath of the consuming public will descend on Congress as a result of the bill. They concurred generally in the declaration of Rep. Halleck of Indiana, assistant Republican leader, that the bill will be "adequate if properly administered."

Senator Moody (D-Mich.) last night quoted Wilson as saying the new bill is "unenforceable."

Moody said Wilson expressed this view particularly on a section of the bill which permits cost increases up to July 26 to be added to prices.

Provision Needed, Claim
Senator Bennett (R-Utah) countered that it would be "impossible" to operate a business without such a provision. The two senators debated controls on a television program (NBC's American Forum of the Air).

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) joined in the discussion with an assertion at Plymouth, Mass., that American liberty is threatened by "the advocates of totalitarian control and Socialism at home."

At the same Republican rally, Rep. Martin (R-Mass.), House majority leader, said, "we think it is about time somebody slapped a few controls on government and took a few off the American people."

And Senator Martin (R-Pa.) said in a radio speech that if Congress had given Mr. Truman all the powers he has asked since he entered the White House "the United States would be bankrupt under a form of government patterned after European socialism."

Rep. Spence, on the other hand, complained that the compromise bill, far short of what the president asked to cope with inflation, "is full of bugs."

"There are no rollbacks in the bill," Spence said. "This is a rolling up bill and the consumer is going to get the worst of it."

Some Major Provisions
Here are some of the major provisions:

Prices: Permits rollbacks on non-farm commodities to pre-Korean levels if increased production costs since then are taken

Upper Peninsula Seen As Ideal Location For American War Plant

The copper, iron and forest country around Escanaba, now a labor surplus area, would be an ideal site for one of the nation's new war plants, says the current (August) issue of Harper's Magazine.

In an article titled "The Shambles Around the War Plant," industrial consultant Richardson Wood discusses the disastrous im-

Mrs. Andrus Rites Held At Mapleton

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Andrus, of Old Mission, former resident of Escanaba and Wells who died July 26 were held Saturday morning at 10 at St. Joseph's church in Mapleton. Father J. S. Winkaitis officiated at the rites. Burial was in the Catholic church cemetery.

Mrs. Andrus was born, Laura Badger, in Ishpeming July 24, 1891, and came to Escanaba with her parents as a girl. Her marriage to Ira Andrus took place here September 1, 1912. She moved to Old Mission in 1921.

She is survived by the following children, Mrs. Violet Bellenger, Perella Tull, Jean Jackson and Barbara Bee of Detroit and Mrs. Martha Schlosser of Bay City, Lawrence and Edward of Traverse City, Ivan of Clearwater, Fla., Theodore of Detroit, and Francis who is in Alaska; her father, Joseph Badger, sr., six sisters, Mrs. Louise Lafrenier, Mrs. Cordelia Dupon, Escanaba, Mrs. Florence Roberts of L'Anse, Mrs. Alice Roberts of Powers Mrs. Clara St. Martin of Chicago and Ida of Newberry; and one brother, Joseph L. Badger, Escanaba.

Outdoor Writers Give U. P. Area Publicity Harvest

Members of the Outdoor Writers of America association are giving the Escanaba area a harvest of publicity following their national convention held here earlier this month, Hugh Grow, Escanaba Chamber of Commerce secretary, today told the Escanaba Rotary club.

Grow and James Rouman of Escanaba described the convention planning and program, and its success in bringing favorable attention to Escanaba for its fishing and outdoor opportunities. Rouman assisted the convention committee in finding good fishing spots for the outdoor writers.

Stories about the Escanaba area have since appeared in 35 newspapers, in many magazines, on radio and television, Grow reported.

A planned follow-up program to direct the attention of the outdoor writers to the attractions of the Upper Peninsula in other seasons—fall hunting and winter sports—is being started, Grow added.

Grow and Rouman voiced appreciation to individuals and firms in the community who aided in the success of the convention.

into consideration and if ceilings permit retailers and wholesalers their customary percentage mark-ups. This could lead to increases in prices of some goods and decreases in others. Rollbacks on prices of farm commodities would be allowed provided that ceilings are not below parity or below 90 per cent of the May 19 levels. This would allow the current 10 per cent rollback in beef prices to remain in effect but would ban two additional cutbacks originally planned.

Rents: Permits increases up to 20 per cent over June, 1947 rates in areas now under control, with rollbacks to pre-Korean levels in newly designated critical defense areas not now under control. The 20 per cent boost will include increases already imposed since June, 1947.

Wages: Continues the present wage control program without change.

Consumer Credit: Makes it easier for consumers to buy automobiles, furniture, household appliances, radios, television, etc., by spreading out the repayment period over 18 instead of 15 months. The present requirement for a down payment of one-third stands for all automobiles, with a 15 per cent initial payment on radios and televisions.

Livestock Slaughter Quotas — Prohibits them, despite the administration claim they are needed to curb black market meat activities.

General: Creates a small defense plants administration to help small business get war contracts; continues, with modifications, the present program of priorities and allocations covering scarce materials, and continues the existing controls on imports of fats and oils, with dairy products added.

Congress rejected the President's plea for power to build defense plants, and to curb speculation on commodity exchanges, and disregarded his warnings against relaxing consumer credit controls.

Rep. Spence, on the other hand, complained that the compromise bill, far short of what the president asked to cope with inflation, "is full of bugs."

"There are no rollbacks in the bill," Spence said. "This is a rolling up bill and the consumer is going to get the worst of it."

Some Major Provisions
Here are some of the major provisions:

Prices: Permits rollbacks on non-farm commodities to pre-Korean levels if increased production costs since then are taken

West Branch Bank Closed

Audit Is Started; No One Worried

WEST BRANCH, Mich. (AP) — Local depositors and business men showed little concern here today as a state audit got underway on the books of the Commercial Bank of Tolfree, Livingston and Co.

The commercial bank, one of the last 12 privately owned banks in Michigan, closed its doors Saturday and filed a petition for receivership.

Local residents who have known Dr. Eugene Tolfree, president of the bank, for many years expressed little doubt over getting their money back.

The bank was not covered by federal deposit liability insurance, Michigan Bank Commissioner Maurice C. Eveland said today's audit would determine how much of the bank's assets would be protected among depositors.

Ogemaw County Clerk Thomas P. Rau said the bank had a deposit liability of \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000.

Eveland said the exact number of depositors was unknown since the private bank was not under the jurisdiction of the state banking commission.

Millions in Savings

From the point of view of national policy, it concludes, the case for the labor surplus area is even more telling. "There is no other way in which government can save the taxpayers so much money and speed up production at the same time," the article says. "Savings can well run to hundreds of millions of dollars."

Richardson Wood of New York, author of the article, came to the Upper Peninsula several weeks ago to interview industrial committees of Chambers of Commerce interested in attracting new industries. He visited at Escanaba, Manistique and Iron Mountain.

The U. S. Treasury has \$7,329,000,000 tucked away to tide workers over any period of unemployment.

Secretary of Labor Tobin said Saturday that this is the amount on reserve for use by states in paying out unemployment compensation. Employer contributions have exceeded benefit payments since Jan. 1, resulting in an extra \$641,000,000 for the reserve fund. This was in contrast to 1950 when unemployment was higher and jobless insurance checks were bigger.

Despite reports of unemployment in Michigan some 5,000 jobs are going begging throughout the state. Officials of the Michigan Employment Security Commission said openings for skilled tool and die operators and machinists are included in the available industrial positions.

Briefly Told
Misses Pat, Jean, Helen Jane and Margaret Costello of Fond du Lac, Wis., left yesterday for their home after spending the weekend here at the George E. Harvey home, 635 Ogden avenue.

"Call Boy" Here — Johnny Morris, Jr., well known radio "call boy," will visit in Escanaba Tuesday morning. He will make an appearance at the A&P store at 10 a. m.

Gypsies Pass Through — A group of Gypsies in four trailers and two pickup trucks passed through Delta county early last night, escorted to the Menominee county line by officers of the sheriff's department.

Trades and Labor — The Trades and Labor council will hold a special meeting at 8 Wednesday night at the City Hall. The meeting concerns plans for the Labor Day celebration. All members are asked to attend.

Yacht Arrives Here — The 46-foot power yacht Shir-Vonne III owned by Joseph Deschaine of South Shore Yacht Club, Milwaukee, arrived at the Escanaba yacht basin Saturday from Charlevoix, Mich., and will leave tomorrow for Sturgeon Bay. There are four guests aboard.

Allies And Reds Agree On Single Point In Parley

(Continued from Page One)

to 25 miles into Communist North Korea and is located in excellent defensive terrain of the allies own choosing.

Before today's meeting got underway, an official allied spokesman made it clear that the U. N. negotiators consider the 38th merely "a political boundary" and as such not suitable as a military dividing line. They regard it as poor defensive ground.

"A military armistice conference is interested in providing a defensible line for each side," said Air Force Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, deputy chief of information for the U. N. command.

"It would be the rarest coincidence if there were a natural defense line along an imaginary dividing line along a parallel of latitude."

Nuckols attends the cease-fire sessions and briefs correspondents on what happened.

This morning he told reporters the 38th parallel was "an arbitrary line picked out of a hat, so to speak," in 1945 for the exchange of Japanese prisoners. The Russians handled those north of 38, he said, and the Americans took care of those to the south.

Thus it has "no military significance," the spokesman added.

Joseph Cloutier Dies In Milwaukee

Joseph Cloutier, 67, former resident of Escanaba, was found dead Sunday in a Milwaukee rooming house.

He was born at St. Germaine, Canada, February 24, 1884.

Surviving him are one son, Clarence, who lives in Milwaukee, and three sisters.

The body will be brought to Escanaba for burial.

Potato Order To End Aug. 15

Involves Shipments From Six States

WASHINGTON (AP) — The agriculture department announced today it will terminate on Aug. 15 a federal order regulating the shipment of potatoes from six states.

Involved are shipments from Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota and the commercial producing counties in Iowa and Indiana.

The action is being taken on the basis of a grower referendum which indicated, the department said, a lack of support for the order.

Under the order, the department regulations shipments of potatoes from the area by grades and sizes. This regulation was designed to help bolster grower prices by keeping cull potatoes off the market.

In a grower referendum this month, 62.6 percent of the growers voting and representing 78.1 percent of the production favored termination of the order.

However, only 14 percent of the commercial growers who produced 35 percent of the 1950 crop voted.

The law requires termination of such an order if a majority of the area growers marketing more than 50 percent of the area's crop favor termination.

While the required number of growers did not vote to end the order, the department decided to discontinue it because of lack of interest in the referendum.

Michigan State Professor Dies

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Dr. Claude S. Bryan, 43, dean of Michigan State College school of veterinary medicine, died at University hospital today.

Dr. Bryan entered the hospital July 13. Cause of death was listed as aplastic anemia. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

A staff member of the college for 21 years, Dr. Bryan was a native of Bedford, Pa. He earned his degrees at Pennsylvania State College and Michigan State College.

Chicago Prices

BUTTER AND EGG MARKET
CHICAGO (AP) — Butter steady; receipts (two days) 799,469; wholesale selling price unchanged to 14 cent a pound higher; 93 score AA 66.5; 92 A 65.75; 90 B 64; 89 C 63; cars: 90 B 65.75; 89 C 64.

EGGS steady; receipts (two days) 10,666; wholesale selling price unchanged except two cents a dozen higher on current receipts; U. S. standards: 33; U. S. mediums 48; U. S. standards 43.50; receipts 41; duties 37; checks 35.

CHICAGO POULTRY
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Live poultry steady; receipts 27 loads; FOB paying prices unchanged; heavy hens 21-22; light hens 24-25; roasters 25-30; fryers 26-32; old roosters 21-22.5; ducks not quoted.

CHICAGO POTATOES
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Potatoes arrivals 218, on track 309; total U. S. shipments Friday 505, Saturday 375, and Sunday 21; supplies moderate; demand slow; market about steady; track sales; long whites: California 14-16; Idaho, Oregon, and Washington 12-15; Idaho and Washington 12-15; Texas 12-15; Red Warbas: Nebraska 12-15.

GRAIN MARKET
CHICAGO (AP) — A little commission house buying sent wheat cautiously higher on the board of trade today. The rest of the market followed wheat higher, although corn did so with considerable reluctance.

There were 435 cars of cash wheat here today, not an unusually large number for a Monday at this time of year. The run at Kansas City was expected to be the largest for the season, but it was not known when the Chicago market opened.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was 1/2 cent higher, September 22.34 3/4; corn was 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, September 1.71 1/4, and oats were 1/4 higher, September 79 1/2. Soybeans were 1/2-1/4 cents higher, September 22.84, and hard wheat was three to 13 cents a hundred pounds higher, September 15.65.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Salable hogs 10,000; slow; opened steady to weak, but later trade and close weak to mostly 25 cents lower on both butchers and sows; few closing sales; lightweights more than 25 cents off; top 25-30 for one load choice; 210 lb; most choice 180-230 lb. 23-25; 240-260 lb. 22-25-25.5; few 270-300 lb. 21-22-25; heavy weights, scarce; sows under 400 lb. 18-25-20.50; few under 300 lb. 16-20; most 400-500 lb. sows 17-22-15.50; 300-600 lb. 16-30-17.50; good clearance.

Salable cattle 11,000; salable calves 700; slaughter steers and heifers active; kinds grading good and better; strong with last week's high close; utility and commercial grades scarce; steady; cows scarce; cows and calves steady to 25 cents higher; vealers steady; bulk high-cuts and prime steers 36-38-39; few loads prime 38-39-38.75; bulk good and choice steers 32-36-36.50; scattered loads commercial to low-grade 29-30-32-30; few sales utility steers down to 27.50 and below; load prime fed heifers 38-40; bulk good to prime heifers and mixed yearlings 32-30-37-00; high utility and commercial cows 26-30-30-37-00; canner to utility cows 19-20-25-30; utility to good bulls 26-30-30-50; odd head 31-00; bulk good to prime vealers 35-40-37-00; few loads choice to prime No. 1 and No. 2 skin fed California 31-00; load good to prime 99 lb. No. 1 skin yearlings 27-25; slaughter ewes 14-00 down.

Berlin Airlift May Be Revived

Russians Hamper Flow Of Goods

BONN, Germany (AP) — The Western Allies may revive the Berlin airlift—in reverse—if the Russians don't stop restricting exports from the Red-surrounded former German capital.

An informed source said yesterday the United States, Britain and France are lining up planes to take Berlin's exports to the West if necessary to by-pass new Soviet restrictions.

The Russians have demanded that all Berlin exports moving the 100 miles through the Soviet zone to the West carry "certificates of origin." The Allied high commissioners in a strong statement Thursday denied the "right of the Soviet high commission to assume such arbitrary control over the shipment of goods from Western Berlin."

Export products meanwhile are stacking up in West Berlin warehouses. The informant said if the Russians don't come around in a few days, the new airlift will be started.

Defense Plants Are Authorized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another \$126,097,300 defense plant expansion was approved by the Defense Production administration today for tax benefits.

The actions brought to \$8,461,569,605 the total of projects made eligible for rapid, five-year write-off of depreciation for tax purposes.

General Motors Corp. won approval of a \$9,155,000 expansion of plant for aircraft parts at Lansing, Mich. A 75 per cent write-off was certified.

Other major projects, and the percentage of cost to which the tax benefits may apply include: Mosinee (Wis.) Paper Mills Co. \$700,000 for pulp-producing facilities, at 60 per cent.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST (Noon Quotations)

American Can 112.00
Am. Tel. & Tel. 157.25
Anaconda Copper 42.87
Armour & Co. 9.62
Baltimore & Ohio 49.00
Bethlehem Steel 51.50
Bohn Aluminum 33.50
Briggs Mfg. 15.75
Buckeye Steel Casts 17.37
Bur. Add. M. 9.00
Calumet & Hecla 11.50
Canadian Pacific 27.00
Case J. 12.12
Ches. & Ohio 30.25
Chrysler 66.37
Continental Can 37.75
Continental Motors 8.25
Curtiss Wright 10.12
Dow Chemical 21.87
Du Pont 112.75
Eastman Kodak 46.50
El Auto Lite 47.75
Ex-Cell-O 38.25
Frederick Sul. 100.75
General Electric 58.87
General Foods 42.62
General Motors 48.12
Gilett & Sons 27.00
Goodrich 56.25
Goodyear 89.25
Gr. Nor. Ry. P. 29.50
Houd. Hersh 12.75
Hudson Motors 13.62
Illinois Central 30.87
Inland Steel 50.50
Inspiration Corp. 22.50
Interlake Ir. 16.12
Int. Harvester 32.50
In. Nickel 33.37
Int. Tel. & Tel. 15.50
Johns Manville 61.75
Kelsey Hay A. 29.50
Kennebec 76.50
Kresge Co. 37.50
Kroger Co. 35.00
Lib. O. Glass 34.37
Liggett & Myers 68.87
Mack Trucks 16.00
Montgomery Ward 69.50
Motor Pd. 26.50
Motor Wheel 31.87
Mueller Brass 22.00
Murray 17.87
Nash-Kelvinator 32.25
National Biscuit 48.00
National Dairy Pd. 1.00
National Pw. & Lt. 18.00
New York Central 49.38
Northern Pacific 4.50
Packard Motor 61.75
Parke Davis 67.50
Penney J. C. 79.00
Penn. RR 64.12
Phelps Dodge 42.25
Phillips Pet. 36.50
Pitt. Co. 21.00
Radio Co. 3.25
Radio Inc. 19.12
Reo Motors 39.87
Republic Steel 54.37
Reynolds Tob. 66.25
Sears-Robuck 33.12
Shell Oil 65.00
Socoy Vac. 32.12
Southern Pacific 65.00
Southern Ry. 52.75
Standard Brands 22.37
Std. G. & S. 72.00
Standard Oil Ind. 48.50
Standard Oil N. J. 70.50
Standard Oil N. Y. 49.12
Texas Co. 19.00
Timken Div. Ax. 66.12
Union Carbide 102.25
Union Pacific 29.75
United Aircraft 67.00
U. S. Smelting P. 41.00
U. S. Steel 39.37
Waco Union Tel. 44.12
Westworth 58.00
Zenth Radio 40.25
Anacon W. & C. 24.25
Campbell 63.50
Derrin Co. 47.00
Federal Mogul 36.50
Borden Co. 42.00
Lombard Corp. 36.50
Sincclair Oil 42.00

Israel Holds Election Today

Festive Holiday Follows Campaign

By TED R. LURIE
JERUSALEM (AP) — One of the Middle East's hottest election campaigns culminated today in a festive holiday as Israel elected its second Knesset (parliament).

The young nation's 17 political parties concentrated on getting to the polls as many as possible of the 880,000 eligible voters — double the number who voted in the last elections in 1949.

Uncertainty over how new immigrants will vote for the 120-seat Knesset has thrown off all election prophesying in this three-year old country.

Major election issues included: 1. Discontent over shortages and the economic situation. 2. Handling of relations with the unfriendly Arab countries. 3. Differences over the state attitude toward religion. 4. Swinging to east or west in foreign policy.

All men and women over 18 who had been in Israel at least six months last April were eligible to vote. Included were some 80,000 Arabs, a four-time increase over the 20,000 Arabs eligible in 1949.

In the 13th Century, a French master-tailor made patterns of thin wood, but was rebuked by his guild which feared women would steal them.

There are 40 mountain peaks more than a mile high in the Great Smokies of North Carolina and Tennessee.

Senator Taft, Willing To Run If GOP Desires

(Continued from Page One)

idea is that we undertake more than our capacity," he added: "I believe that control of the sea and air throughout the world is within our capacity, and that we should, therefore, undertake to secure that control in cooperation with the British empire."

If that is done, Taft said, "this country will be safe, and we can be of maximum assistance to those who undertake to check Communism throughout the entire world."

Cannot Do Job Alone
"I believe that the preparation in time of peace for immediate land warfare by ourselves against Russia on any large scale on the continent of Europe or the continent of Asia is beyond our capacity," Taft went on.

"We can assist those who are defending themselves, but we cannot undertake the job ourselves, or do anything unless the bulk of the defense is furnished by the nations who are directly concerned," he said.

"The stationing of American soldiers in foreign lands to defend them against attack is the most likely to involve us in war, and therefore should never be undertaken without congressional approval."

And, said Taft, he sees "no reason why we should favor either Asia or Europe."

"All that I have asked for is a consistent policy applying to both."

Taft criticized President Truman's suggestion that we might be spending a hundred billion dollars on the federal government by 1953, and said that would amount to 40 percent of the national income.

"We cannot raise the taxes for any such program," Taft said, "and we must recognize that it means further inflation, a great increase in the national debt, hardship and turmoil and impairment of the very production which is the backbone of our strength."

There are 40 mountain peaks more than a mile high in the Great Smokies of North Carolina and Tennessee.

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